

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Japan & The China Trade

ing of a banter trade agreement between Communist Japanese interests has been given importance both in Europe and Japan. amount mentioned; £60 millions on each side, is large, it is also illusory. warning that it will not relax its enforcement of the United Nations resolution on strategic exports to China, and it appears that 38 per cent of the commoditles mentioned in the agreement are on the embargo list. Previous experience of this kind of agreement has not been good. For example, a similar agreement made in June of 1952 led to almost nothing. Instead of the pro-- trade each way the actual last June were no more than £900,000 worth of exports from Japan and £780,000 Department this afternoon. worth of imports. When the Peking the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister said China was willing to conclude a Japan if she would break Eden. Chinese fostering trade between the 10nd action. two countries is principally

Japan should look hopefully promise. to a revival of trade with Mr Husseln has been recalled market to Japan carly in January. the world. But Japanese The Egyptian Ambassador to bringing about a compromise had gathered despite wind, rain hopes have to be tempered London likewise has been sumhopes have to be tempered London Ekcwise has been sumin the light of current moned home for consultations. political and economic con-Japanese opinion it is true is strongly for her serious economic situa- or Turkey, Iran or Greece, tion does not appear to be millions; it is not likely to be much reduced by her

It's a gift!

motives.

Further Compromise Canal Zone

REPORTED

Washington, Dec. 10.

The American formula pro-

agreement if there is an attack

The formula presented by Mr

anywhere in the Middle East.

Dulles in Bermuda also con-

Egypt would recognise her

responsibilities as a member of

the peace. The Americans, re-

portedly felt this 'would take'

care of the reoccupation problem

in the event of a general war.

they contend, according to

Americans are unduly influenced

by a desire to see Churchill re-

POSITION WEAKENED

elected to join with Egypt—that

diplomatic sources, that

main in office.

The British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, told President Eisenhower and other American officials in Bermuda that his Conservative government would fall if it attempted a further compromise with Egypt over the evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

This was disclosed today by informants who mised £30 millions' worth of said the information was given to the Egyptian Ambassador, Ahmed Hussein, here by the Secreresults for the year ended tary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, during a half-hour meeting between the two at the State

After talking with Mr Dulles, Mr Hussein had a new pact was signed in half-hour meeting with the Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East affairs, Mr Henry Byroade, who also attended the Bermuda meeting and discussed the Suez non-aggression pact with matter with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony

'Mr Dulles, according to diplo- tion in the event of an attack would matic authorities, told Mr on Turkey, Iran or Greece. "sub- Hussein that the British had ordination to the United thus rejected a compromise vides merely that the British States,"-n clear pointer to American plan for settling the and their allies can go back by the fact that the talk of Sucz dispute by middle of the a simple. Angle - Egyptian

The Egyptian Ambassador influenced by political sold, however, that his Government was "suspicious" of Sir Winston's reasons for not tained a preamble under which T is of course natural that accepting the American com-

China. Japan's Western to Cairo for consultations and competitors look equally will leave some time between hopefully on this as a means December 15: and 20. Aides of relieving Japan's pres- said he expected to present his sure to export to their information to the government of President Mohammed Naguib reported to believe that President Eisenhower, Mr Dulles and

SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

American authorities believe more trade with China, but British and Egyptians is so slight the difference between the even if the embargo list is that it can easily be resolved. much relaxed (and there The British want to have the have been a small number right to go back into the Suez, of concessions recently) the along with their allies, if there is

The Egyptians want to grant | Sir Winston's prophecy of a fail great. Japan's gap between this right only in the event of on the Suez question is not imports and exports may a direct attack on the Arab overdrawn. this year reach \$1,100 States—excluding Turkey, Iran and Greece.

The British went so far as trade-a fact of to agree that they would conconsequence to the suit with "Egypt and the other

The prediction in diplomatic rewarded. quarters here was that Egypt Bermuda. Keep a cheer co-operation with the British in turns. Suez, as a result of Sir Winston's Arab nations" about reoccuparefusal to consider the American plan, and withdraw the thoucians of Egyptian nationality who are in the Zone...

here that Egypt and the other 1114 hours. Arab States may decide to adopt relations with the West,-United

IN 15 YEARS' TIME

Cairo. Dec. 10. Egypt is making preparations to take complete charge of the Suez Canal in 15 years from now when the Canal Company's concession expires, according, to a statement by Expetian official, Moheddin Abdin, in an article published today in the Calro newspaper, Al Aspam.

The writer, a Deputy Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Commerce and Government Commissioner with the Sucz Canal Company, is due to leave for Paris at the end of the week. In the French capital, he will take up peveral important questions with the directors of the Canal Company, which has tu the headquarters in Parts.

Britain holds half of the capital tonight, Heading the distina Accialmed as the "star" shares and the government guished list of guests were the the evening, Lady Churchill, in board is composed of 16 French, King and Queen of Sweden and the company of the Ring and 10 British, four Egyptians, one members of the royal family, Queen, was visibly moved by American and one Netherlands all of whom listened carefully her recopilon and, as the stud-

Britain Puts In Protest

London, Dec. 10. Britain announced today that she has lodged a strong protest with Egypt over the "considerable increase" in incidents against British troops in the disputed Sucz Canal Zone. The protest came to light in the House of Commons in a written reply by Foreign Secretary, Mr Arthur

Dodds-Parker. A Foreign Office spokesman said later he believed that the protest was made in Cairo about 10 days ago. -United Press.

START THE RETURN TRIP

Churchill & Laniel Leave Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda,

Prime Minister Winston procedures. and Premier Churchill Joseph Laniel of France left the United Nations'to help keep by plane tonight for London in the Stratocruiser Canowhich brought Sir Winston here for the Big former Russian cipher clerk will Three conference.

 M. Laniel, apparently recovered from his heavy cold, boarded the American officials have done plane first after cheerily waving

taries were present but there were no ceremonies. Because i was after retreat, when no British frooms are allowed on the streets of Bernuda, the only "military representative" was the mascot of the Welch Fusiliers-Billy the American officials are said to goat—which embled up to the believe that the British position ramp.

in the Middle East is so weak! Sir Winston, smoking a cigar possible relief to Japan in any attack on the Arab States as a result of the elections in and accompanied by the Govthe Sudan-where the voters ernor, told the Bormudany: "Thank you all very much for your kindness. We have enicved our visit to your beautiful islands. We trust our work announcement of the meeting will not. In the end. Good might adopt a policy of non- the British garrison when it re-

FAMILIAR SIGN

As he entered the aircraft, the sunds of labourers and techni- Prime Minister turned around. waved his hat in the air and made his familiar V for Victory sign. The plane, took off at The fear was expressed in 8,10 p.m. for the flight to Eng-

s policy of "neutralism" in the and a party of four men visited with the former President, Mi cold war as a result of the in- one of Bermuda's benches. The Harry S. Truman., ability to reach agreement on Prime Minister, apparently They were invited to engage Suez. The Arab League meets feeling extremely agile, scram- in the debate by the Harvard in Cairo on January 15 and it bled down a fairly steep, sandy University Law School forum, is expected the Premiers of all slope to the water's edge, where a student-organization at Camthose countries will be present he sat a few minutes in a dock bridge, Massachusetts. to adopt a general policy on chair. When he clambered back Mr Herschel Shanks, a 23up the slope, he turned to a year-old law student, who is tourists and said, "Well, there he had sent the invitations to life.—United Press.

Willing

Conditions Revealed

Ottawa, Dec. 10. Justice Minister Stuart Garson said today that Igor Gouzenko had notified him by letter that he would be willing to talk with United States Senate spy investigators in a Canadiancontrolled meeting.

Mr Garson announced Gouzenko's decision in a short statement to the House of Commons, . He told the . House that Senator William E. Jenner, Chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Internal Security, the Sub-Committee's counsel, Mr Robert T. Morris, had been named United States representatives to meet with Mr Gouzenko.

He outlined for the House of Commons the terms of the meeting set by Canada in a note to the United States Government

last month. The meeting will be held under Canadian auspices and presided over by a Cansillan official who will rule on

SECRET MEETING

.. The meeting will be conducted No part of the evidence or information supplied by the be made public without the approval of the Canadian Govern-

Following the settlement of the terms in an exchange of notes with the United States, Mr Garson told the House, "I communicated by letter with Mr Gouzenko, who has now replied that he is prepared to meet the representatives of the United States Government on the terms already agreed between the United—States—and—Canadian Governments."

"In view of the confidential nature of the meeting. I am sure the House will agree that it would be undesirable to say anything further on this matter at this time," Mr Garson addid. Official sources said that there probably would be no go un- made until "a sufficient period luck , to of time to allow for safety," had for | clapsed .-- United Press.

WILLING TO DEBATE

Washington, Dec. 10. Senator Joseph McCarthy well-informed quarters land, which takes approximately said today he would be willing to debate the subject of Com-This afternoon, Sir Winston munism in the United States

group of about 20 American chairman of the forum, said you are," apparently as if to Senator. McCarthy , and Mr show them his age was no Truman on December 2 but deterrent to his enjoyment of had not yet heard from either, ---Router.

Lady Churchill, wife of the 79-year-old British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, today read out her husband's speech and, for clarity of diction and emphasis on the main points, bid fair to rival her famous, speaker-spouse far away in Bermuda.

The company is Egyptian but banquet at the City Hall here tine." The concession is due to end Winston was delivered in a waved in grateful acknowledge1 1968.—France-Presse.

feminine voice.

She was loudly applauded by | Later, et the ball which folthe distinguished gathering lowed the banquet, Lady Chur-which attended the Nobel Prize singing "My Darling Clemen-

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Mombaca, Dec. 10. Bamed Haj Hamdan, an Arab trader who claimed to have lived for 125 years, dled here today. Hamdan still had his full set of teeth and all his mental faculties up to: his -- death. His - only physical defect was his faliling eyesight.

He had been married four, times and is survived by his 50-year-old wife. and by eight children, the eldest .65 and the youngest a 19-year-old daughter. Hamdan was born at

Oman, in Arabia, and a the see of 27 he joined the Arabian Army in Somalia. Later he became a trader and came to Mombasa in 1947. He made his first return trip to the land of his birth in 1943.—United Press.

Wage Increase Rejected UNPRECEDENTED ACTION

London, Dec. 10. British railway unions today rejected an additional four shillings week wage increase for all workers as Britain's current industrial pay crisis height-

The leaders of the three unions, which represent 450,000 workers, took this unprecedented step at a meeting in London this afternoon. They turned down the pay award on the grounds that. it was not sufficient.

They made the decision unanimously.

The award was made last week by the Railway Staff Tribunni and was accepted by the British Transport Commission

The unions had asked for a 15 | said. per cent wage increase all round. The Tribunal made its four shillings award which means an extra £5 million annually for the Commission.

Today's meeting of rail union chiels took no action on strike calls pouring in from many parts of the country.

The leaders evidently wanted to give the Transport Commission the chance to offer a higher nward, before taking a step which would paralyse transport of food and materials all over Britain.

If the Commission refuses to new airfields in Europe. grant a bigger award the unions will all certainly move towards a protest move of some kind. perhaps a 24-hour national strike on the pattern of last denied reports that the Pact had the outdoor programme will be week's stoppage by two million shipbuilding and engineering workers.

The unions appear to be standing firm in the fight for higher wages. All three unions the National Union of Railwaymen, the Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and the Transport Staffs Association— Salaried have condemned the meagreness of the Tribunal award.

Executions Postponed

Wellington, Dec. 10. The execution of three South Seaf islanders : condemned to death for murdering their Resident Commissioner last August has been postponed, it was authoritatively learned tonight The New Zenland Executive Council: will now consider allowing the three natives to appeal to the Privy Council. The three Islanders. Folitolu. Latoatama and Tamaeli, escaped from prison on Niuo Island, 1,400 miles north of New Zealand, hacked Bir C. H. W. Larsen to a death: and wounded

They were to have been executed before December 16. The decision to consider the application, for an appoint followed strong protests from Churches and other organisations nt the Executive Council's Tofund to reprieve the islanders earlier this week? (At their tribl the islanders admitted the killing but said Mr.

Best Years Says Gruenther

Paris, Dec. 10.

The Military Committee,

into, joint

under the chairmanship of Den-

session here tomorrow with the

Pact's permanent political body

to propare for next week's

three-day meeting of the Altan-

tie Council comprising the

foreign, defence and finance

Secretary-General, due to re-

turn tonight from the Blg

Three conference in Bermuda

which he attended as a NATO

observer, is expected to be at

on the Bermuda conference.

But he will not report, to it

Officials said tonight it was

doubtful whether Lord Ismay

would be able to tell the

permanent delegates here

about the Bermuda conference

Keeping Eye

On Weather

Weather reports are being

Suva. Fill. Dec. 10.

ministers of the 14 nations.

Lord Ismay, the

the meeting.

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Quistagaard, goes

General Alfred Gruenther, Commander Allied Forces in Europe, told the Atlantic Pact Chiefs of Staff here today that 1953 had been one of the Alliance's "best years" and that NATO now has 40 army divisions and 5,000 front line aircraft standing ready to resist any Russian attack.

General Gruenther, who had been reviewing the Pact's annual progress report on the 14-nation Alliance's Military Committee, then turned out of the conference everyone under the rank of Lieutenant-General while he talked about the use of atomic weapons in the field.

About 50 military and civil Belgian .300-inch calibre as a advisers paced the lobbles of standard small arms weapon. NATO's prefabricated head- Tests on the Belgian and other quarters here while the top men prototypes were still going on secretly discussed what military and it would be several months sources described as the poten- before agreement could be tially revolutionary effect of reached, he said. atomic warfare on traditional land operations.

Atomic mins—of which there are already some in Germany are now in the "conventional" class as war weapons in Atlantic Pact military planning.

This year's buildup again shows a small deficit in air strength goals. But officials say great progress has been made in the turnover from obsolete aircraft to modern jet planes. The number of squadrons operating piston-engined nircraft has been markedly re-

The 40 land divisions include Turkish and Greek forces which do not come under the Western European Command.

WORST WEAKNESS

The Military. Committee reaffirmed today the most serious weakness in Western Europe is before the ministerial meeting the absence of the 12 divisions on Monday.—Reuter. West Germany has been scheduled to contribute through the European Army Plan , for the inst 18 months.

NATO devoted most of its . \$60,000,000,000 military; expenditure this year to requirements, strengthening reserves and Inying down new production lines for modern weapons.

The result has been a "strong and healthy," consolidation rather signalled to the Gothic every few than a dramatic increase in hours as the Royal yacht bringoperational strength, the sources ing Queen Elizabeth and the

military chiefs called "effec- the Pacific.

Military Committee. approved by the Military Com- the corm-making areas south of mittee today envisages slightly the Equator. more spending and another year

the of consolidation.

Duke of Edinburgh to Fiji, ap-.The increase in what the proaches the hurricane zone of tiveness" is something more than 30 per cent above last year. The Royal couple are due here on December 17 and the The Royal couple are due here. But Russian effectiveness has immediate weather outlook is

also increased by about the same favourable but it could alter very amount in Europe, the military quickly. This is the hurricane intelligence experts told the season and meteorologists at Nandi and Fill are anxiously Next year's NATO programme watching the weather trends in The unspoken dear is that

rovision of the Fiji programme By the end of 1954 it is hoped for the Royal ... tour, may, be to have completed all the 128 necessary if a hurricane should develop and the storm, centre About 100 have now been moves towards the Fiji Islands. finished and are available for Statistics give approximately a two to one chance of rain during A senior official here tonight the Royal visit but rain or shine now agreed to adopt a new carried through.-Reuter.



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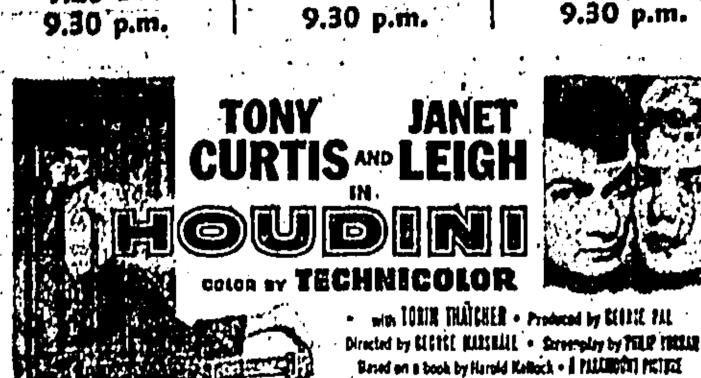
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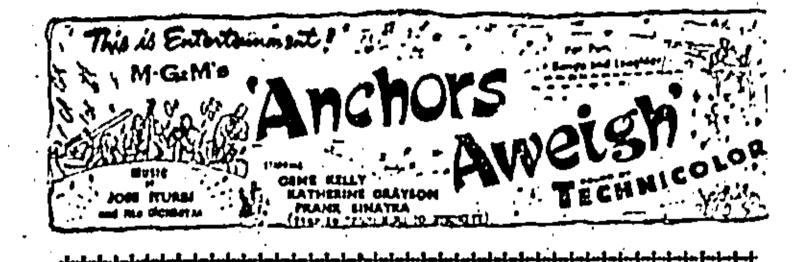
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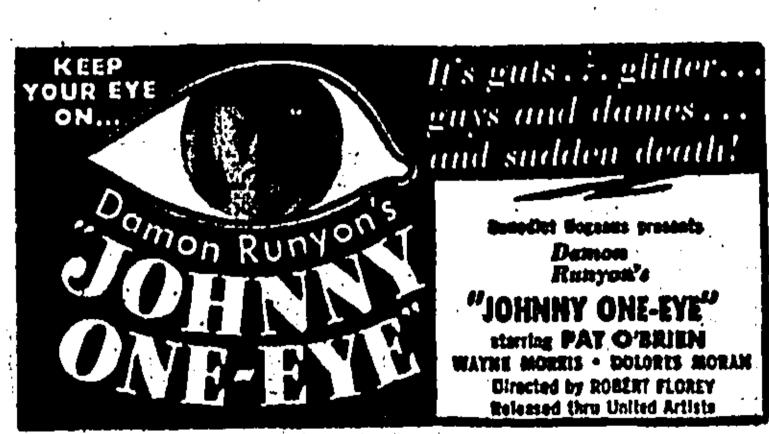


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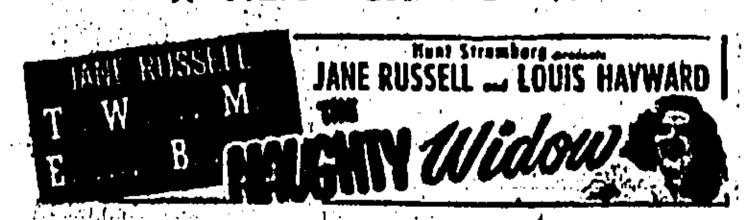
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PAKISTAN US AID

Forthcoming NATO Meeting One Of Most Important

Paris, Dec. 10.

The forthcoming session of the Council of Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation promises to be one of the most important, both politically and militarily, of all the meetings of this body held so far, competent observers said here tonight.

Father-in-law Killed

Tokyo, Dec. 10. The police in Kawasaki city, near Tokyo, today arrested Masayo Matsul, 25. year-old housewife, on a

charge of manslaughter. The police said Masayo's father-in-law complained about her bad cooking and started hitting her with a broom handle. The police then alleged Masayo took the handle from the father-in-law and beat him to death, - China Mail Special.

Hold-Up In Paris Post, Office

Parls, Dec. 10. A real touch of the Wild "bank" robbers, a charming heroine and the dashing hero.

Office clerk, Marius Didier, observers here stressed that The herolne was a charming the original purposes of the female employee, Jeannine Atlantic community—to pave Pellet. And the bad man was the way towards closer politi- telephone and telegraph systems The US Vice-President, Mr a would-be Post Office robber, cal collaboration of the states will be paralysed from mid-Richard Nixon, who has just

The action started when Jeannine, counting up the day's receipts, had a pile of banknotes in front of her comely frame.

But the bold bandit was not overcome by beauty and asked for the money as he waved a menacing gun in front of the terrified damsel.

The bold Marius took it all in and, with one amazing leap, he hurdled his counter like Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and landed squarely on the back of the comewhat dazed hold-up man,

The bandit went down and stayed down. By the time the all trussed up in true western style ready for delivery,

Incidentally, Marius not only saved the girl—there was a little

The Council is meeting from D cember 14 to 16 in Paris. From the military point of view. these observers pointed to the statements made by the French Defence Minister, M. Rene Pleven, before the Council House) in the 'light of the results of the recent NATO manceuvres, and of the Soviet establishment of such units would modify military strategy.

The question of Western It is believed that in parti- part of the United States volved, and the possibility of entrusting atomic weapons to NATO, were discussed.

DOMINANT ROLE

One of the elements expected West of Buffalo Bill came to to play a dominant role in the Paris today complete with forthcoming council discussions is the view now widely held in Europe that there is no immediate danger of Soviet The hero was a young Post aggression. With this in mind, to realisation.

> A year ago, it was suggested with military questions. As far all Government-paid workers. ment in Pakistan stems from budgetary needs is concerned, it four days later by a 24-hour examination by the council dustrial workers, also called would give rise to controversy out by the temporary alliance agrocment is expected to be acas has been the case in the past. of the usually bitterly opposed companied by assurances to the tion in his letter of resignation

The military leaders, observers said, were prepared to accept the limitations imposed by developed into the biggest the economic conditions of the various countries on military expenditures .-- France-Presse.

Dublin, Dec. 10. The Irish Government is to matter of 2,400,000 francs that spend up to £5 million sterling might have gone from the on Irish roads and about government's coffers - France- £500,000 sterling for other • a public works,—Reuter.

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Essential Political Decision Must Be Reached Soon

By STEWART HENSLEY

Washington, Dec. 10. Authoritative sources said today that President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, soon must make a decision on whether to grant a considerable amount of military aid to Pakistan — a move urged by high American military officials.

The decision is essentially a political one, since it involves the possibility of injuring. American relations with India.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, has said that his country would view with disapproval any American strengthening of Pakistan's military might. And Russia, in a formal note, told Pakistan that it would consider it an unfriendly act if Pakistan the Republic (French Upper entered a military alliance with the United States and granted the Americans military bases in Pakistan.

distinction between the military

"discussions" held at the Penta-

President Eisenhower has said

down to the basis where

EASTERN ANCHOR

tary planners envisage Pakistan

as the beastern anchor of an

oventual Middle East defence

organisation, makes the decision

ed carly, American military aid

Indian Government that

sinews of war supplied Pakistan

cannot be used for aggressive

When Mr Nixon returns with

a full report on the situation in

India-and-Pakistan-it-is-ex-

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on ald to Pakistan may enter

Pro-Egyptian

Party Wins

Sudanese

Cairo, Dec. 10.
The pro-Egyptian National

in both chambers of the Sudan

carliament, according to the

Results of the ballot for the 22

seats indicated that the Unionists

The latter group, the Oumna

were considered to be strong-

LARGE CHIES

In Khartoum and the large

upper chamber—eight will be added to the 22 already decided

by the election—will be by municipal and provincial councils and the Governor-General will make an additional 20 appointments. These selections will the mid of an additional by Pakistan observer, Mohammed Alladuddin—France-Presse.

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phase of "negotiations."--

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The fact that American mili-

American military officials, by the Americans in the event during conversations here earlier | of an "emergency." possession of atomic weapons, this Autumn with Pakistan Army M. Pieven had suggested the Chief of Staff, Ayub Khan, conference, denied that there creation of mobile units equip- agreed that United States were any "negotiations" underp d with light cross country military assistance should be ex- way with Pakistan for a milivehicles capable of attacking tended to Pakistan. They passed tary alliance, bases or aid, and withdrawing rapidly. The their recommendation on to the However, his aides explained State Department.

So far as the matter of American "bases" in Pakistan is constrategy in general was under- cerned, officials said that there gon and "formal negotiations." stood to have been taken up at was some public misconception the recent Bermuda conference of what the discussions on this that the United States would be in the presence of Lord Ismay, subject had concerned. They said most careful not to make any the Secretary-General of NATO, that there was no desire on the arrangements with Pakistan |cular, the questions of American |establish American air bases in troops in Europe, and the re- Pakistan but merely the wish to equipment of bases, including have an agreement that existing. the problems of logistics in- Pakistani bases could be used

Govt Workers

Paralyse

Rome, Dec. 10. Italy's Government chinery, railways, schools and even more difficult.

involved-might now be closer night tonight when 1,090,000 visited India and Pakistan. state workers begin a 24-hour understood to have recommendstrike for higher pay. Communist, Christian Demo- lto Pakistan. ", ", that a political "standing group" | crat, Social Democrat and Neomight be set up alongside the Fascist labour leaders are allied much of India's concern over a

labour federations.

Communist leaders threaten the two one-day strikes will be labour campaign the country has ever seen directed against both-the Government-and the industrialists.

But the Government tonight threatened severe sanctions against all state employees who strike. In addition to losing a day's pay and all special allowances a black mark will be entered into the personal file of each striker, thus reducing his chances of promotion.

Emergency bus and air services have been organised to carry about 10 per cent of the passengers normally carried by the railways. Troops will run many of these services.—Reuter.

Lumbago No Gold

Harrismith. South Africa, Dec. 10. A Harrismith farmer, Mr A. W. de Beer, liired two "spiritualists," three witch doctors and "got through more digging in a in the Senate elections than in day then I normally would do in those for the Chamber of two years" trying to locate Deputies. Final teturns for E10,000 sterling in gold buried eighteen of the 22 rents show that 16 have been won by the

The only result was "a magni- pro-Egyptian group with only two fleent attack of lumbago," but by the party favouring independ-Mr de Beer, whose grandfather erre for the Sudan. buried the gold in the field for safely before the British entered Party, suffered a total defeat in the town in the South African War, is now going to try a mine | Kordofan and Karlour, which

"The money is there," he said. helds of the Mahdist religious His grandfather buried it just sect, which is an important witer the field had been ploughed element in the party's strength. and just before torrential rain levelled the ground. The African who helped him was, killed by cities of the centre and the East, lightning and the farmer of 50 the Oumna did not succeed in years ago never gave away his winning a single seat.
secret.—China Mail Special. Voting for the 30 scats of the

scrap Iron Dealers

Colombo, Dec. 10. Scrap iron stockists here have lodged a protest with the Minister of Commerce and Trade Japan se firms working hand in glove with brokers here have forced down the local

Protest

RUSSIAN FISH

STORY

Boviet fishermon in the

Far East have caught an

extremely rare kind of fish known as the moon

lish. Moscow Radio re-

The fish is capable of laying 300,000,000 eggs a

year. It is nearly, 10 feet long, and has a beak-

The radio said that this

fish, found in the Paolific, emitted a powerful phos-

phorus glow when it

surfaced at night—hence its name.—France-Press.

ported today.

shaped mouth.

Paris, Dec. 10.

One large stockist is reported Mr Dulles, at a recent Press to have informed the Government that a "ring" has been formed to tender for Government scrap iron stocks and to buy stocks in the hands of local importars at low rates. today that he was making a

The memorandum charged that the Japanese combine, "in collaboration with local connections," had recently submitted a tender at the rate of 73 rupees per ton for Government scrap said an American firm New York, which offered 98 rupces 46 cents per ton succeeded in the tender.

However, officials pointed out ORDER CANCELLED that the question now has come The complainant said that the American firm made the bid political decision is necessary. with the intention of shipping This 'decision, they said, is the scrap to mills in Japan but essentially whether the United these mills on being advised States wants to retain Mr that scrap could be obtained at Nehru's goodwill at the price of a cheaper rate refused to open giving up its decision to aid the letter of credit and cancelled a staunch ant! - Communist their order with the American Moslem nation in the Middle

It was understood that several stockists had demanded action by the Government to break a. Japanese - Ceylonese combine "whose primary aim is to prevent the flow of scrap at the best prices obtainable."—United

LABOUR LEADER RESIGNS Washington, Dec. 10,

The President of the American Federation of Labour. George permanent group which deals for the first time in calling out strengthened military establish- Meany, today resigned his advisory post as consultant to the as the annual review of NATO! The strike will be followed the fact that the two nations Foreign Operations Administraare engaged in a dispute over tion of the government, because, is now expected that this stoppage of six million in- control of the State of Kashmir. he said, its labour programme Thus, any Pakistan-American had been demolished.

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American Reciprocal Trade Act Recommendation To Allow It To Expire

Washington, Dec. 10. Edwin Wilkinson, representing the National Association of Wool Manufacfurers, today, recommended that the Reciprocal Trade Act be allowed to expire when it comes up for renewał next year.

Mr Wilkinson said he thought that Congress should reassume the function of tariff and import quota regulation. Mr Wilkinson testified today

in Republican Senator George Malone's Sub-Committee investigating the availability of strategic materials and facilities. He said that he had been

against the Trade Act when it was approved, had been against it ever since and still was oppoxed to it. "It is high time we con-

served our resources." he de-"We are not conserving them when we allow floods of imported products to destroy our domestic industries." DETAILS LATER

Mr Wilkinson did not specifically discuss the wool industry, but said that he would submit a detailed statement on the wool situation to the Committee la- Hayward required first aid.

Mr Tyrone Gillesple, representing the Dow Chemical Company, told the Committee he believed that domestic industry protected · from ruinous imports, but added "it is currency convertibility, rather than tariffs, which represent the

key to the world trade picture." Mr Dewitt C Echleck, Sceretary of the Cordage Institute, said that raw materials used by the hard fibre cordage and twine industry were not available in the United States and must be imported.

HEALTHY CONDITION He said that the industry was an essential one and must be maintained in a healthy condition "which can only be done through the assurance of maximum normal business the United States market can afford." Any circumstance tending to press reports today. decrease the productive facilities of cordage and twine in the been the choice market for

He added that the United countries. cisalana - principally from the Nihon Sheet Glass Co. are now the reinforcement of the Philippines, Indonesia, Africa awaiting the reaction of Hong- Franco-Russian 1944 agreement and Central and South America kong traders to test the ship- of mutual assistance. - but that the manufacturing ments. industry should be protected by . If reactions were favourable, a "reasonable" import tariff on they would ship another 1,500 that they would otherwise be hard fibre, cordage and twine cases shortly, the reports said, reduced to insignificance by the products.-United Press.

India May Ban Crosswords

New Delhi, Dec. 10.
The Indian Government
is considering whether to ban crossword puzzles, Mr B. N. Datar, Deputy Home Minister, told Parliament. Asked whether the pro-pered legislation would be applied only to crossword puzzles or to all similar puzzles. Mr Datar raid that the whole question was

under Government study .-

China Mail Special.

Actress To The Kescue

Urunpon, Mexico, Dec. 10. Movie actress Susan Hayward sprained her ankle today when she jumped to the rescue of a seven-year-old Indian boy rollling off a lava ledge of the Pariculin volcano. The boy and scores of natives

. crowded around comeras for the filming of "Garden of Evil" here and he was accidentally knocked down. The boy fell five feet to the ledge and was about to fall ancaught him.

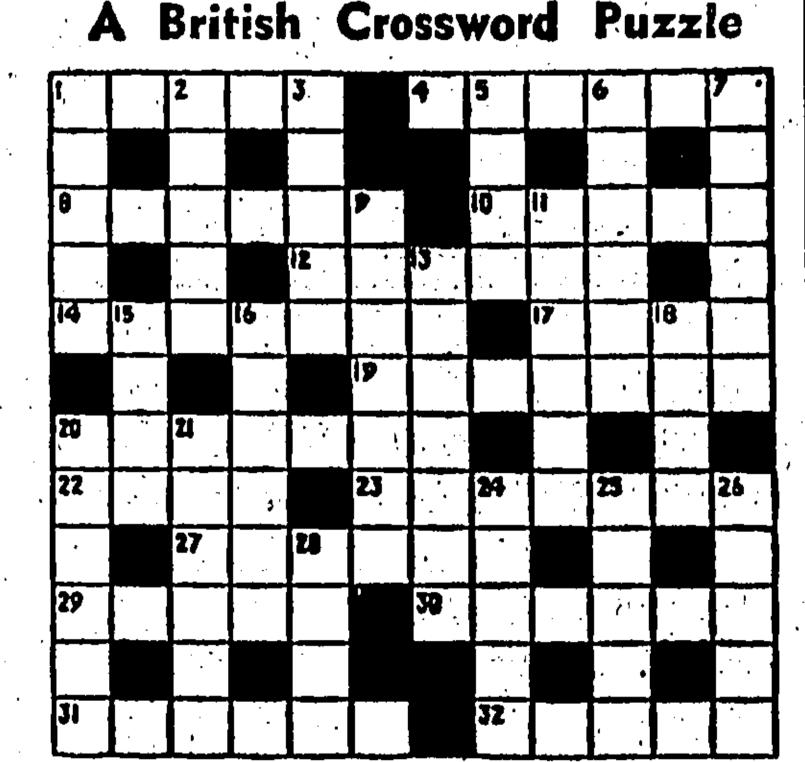
The boy was not hurt but Miss Director Henry Hathaway sald that the injury would not interproduction because the nctress will be working on horseback.-United Press.

Japanese Glass In Hongkong

Tokyo, Dec. 11. The Asahi Glass and Nihon Sheet Glass companies have shipped 1,500 cases of sheet glass to Hongkong in an effort ot recover the British Colony's have emerged market for Japanese glass products, according to Japanese

Until recently Hongkong has United States would be a serious Japanese sheet glass but the blow to "our national peace- inadequate supply of shoet time economy and a deadly blow glass by Japanese manufacturers to our national defence," he caused Hongkong traders to

-Reuter.



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French Officials Dismiss New Communist Be Nice To France Campaign

London, Dec. 10. Angry and disappointed British official quarters feared today that Russian intransigence will doom agreement at the

Big Four meeting in Berlin. As Soviet radios and newspapers blared out attacks on President Bisonhower's atomic plan and the Bermuda conference, British quarters became pessimistic about Russia's willingness to compromise.

But quarters here also hailed the welcome of the conference by the East German Vice-Premier, Walter Ulbricht, as an indication that the conference will go on.

Ulbricht did not say whether to cause friction among the Sovict Foreign Minister V. M. Western powers, the French Molotcy would come on January officials said. 4 as proposed by the West.

against Germany in an attempt o try to split the French from the Americans and British before the Berlin meeting.

And Russia's virtual rejection European Army Bermuda Big Three meeting left public opinion. little doubt in British diplomatic haired actress jumped down and quarters that like Kremlin is

CLOSE STUDY

These moves were under close study at the Foreign Office. They expected to confer soon with Washington and Paris.

Considerable attention was ficussed on the charge by Moscow Radio that President Eisenhewer's atom pool offer and the Bermuda conference had proved the Western Powers unwillingness to ease the international tension.

Diplomatic speculation suggested that this foreshadowed a very tough Soviet line in Berlin

Official British quarters fel anger and disappointment at Russia's apparent refusal to cooperate in the world atom pool even before details of the plan

RUSSIAN OFFER

Russia's Andrei Vyshinsky endorsed this rejection with a statement that nothing short of ceptable to the Kremlin.

Simultaneously, an editorial ed.—Reuter. buy goods from European in Moscow's Pravda and several satellite radios in effect States must import abaca and The Asahi Glass Co. and the extended an offer to France for

> Pravda warned the French United States and Britain and lowered to the status of a small power if they accepted the European Army.

> This was held to reaffirm anew that Russia will oppose German rearmament in Berlin and will go to almost any length to avert it, or else will bar German unification definitely.-United Press.

FRENCH OPINION

Paris, Dec. 10. French officials tonight dismissed the Soviet "be nice to France'' campaign as manoeuvre to divide the Western powers and to reinforce French opposition to the European Army.

These officials said an article first ballot. in today's Soviet newspaper Pravda on the anniversary of the 1944 Franco-Soviet Pact was a blatant attempt to exploit French anxietles about German rearma- until the eve of balloting or even Up to now, the President has

The French Foreign Office declined to make any official comment for the time being on be 627 Deputies and 320 tion results in one stalemate the Soviet press and radio state- Senators and a winner will after another.

French public opinion in a bid ten groups-that the first ballot Auriol?"-France-Presse.

It was clear that the Soviet Informed sources here noted leaders considered France to be how the Soviet and satellite Press the most vulnerable of the and radio were urgently appeal- Western "Big Three" for such ing to France for a closer alliance | tactical manocuvres, they added.

The Communist Party is certain to exploit the new Sovjet approach towards France to the full in its nation-wide antiof President Eisenhower's atom Qualified chservers believe it peace plan and the attacks on the might have some impact on

GOOD WILL

are unlikely to be impressed periods respectively. The value unless Russin gives part of its of imports totalled £2,795,000,000 good will by agreeing to a Ger- for this period, compared with man and Austrian settlement at £3.278,000,000 and £2,958,000, the Berlin Foreign Ministers' 000 in the same 10-month periods conference in January, political of 1951 and 1952. quarters said.

In any case the first Soviet reaction to President Eisen-

French officials described port said. some of the statements contained in the Prayda orticle as "quite

BRITISH **OVERSEAS** TRADE

Washington, Dec. 10. The Department of Commerce reported today that the British overseas trade in the first 10 months of 1933 showed the least deficit of any such period in the last three years.

This resulted from a downurn of imports. According to the Department's Foreign Commerce weekly, Britain's trade deficit for the period was only £588,000,000 compared to £1,039,000,000 and But French parliamentarians 2668,000,000 in 1951 and 1952

VALUE LOWER

The value of exports fell hower's proposals for control of off also from the levels of the atomic energy indicates that two preceding years, but not Russia is far from prepared enough to offset the general to modify her policy in a funda- improvement . in Britain's mental manner, these sources balance of trade. The value of exports dropped nearly three per cent this year, the re-

Although both the value of and the Tonking delta. imports: and exports had dropped, the volume of British One example was a reference overseas trade, both imports federation, 80-year-old, Deo van air, instead of 75 minutes from to the Soviet Government's and exports, has risen. The Long, is safe in Hanni with his Laichau. 1941 offer to give France every volume of goods imported in family, it was learned, and the That country cannot assistance and co-operation in the first nine months of 1953 High Council of the Federation held in the classic military manthe joint struggle against Ger- was between five and six per- has been transferred to Dien ner, it was explained, and was cent greater than in the cor- Bien Phu, following the oc- ideal for the guerilla type of "The way the Russians gloss responding months of 1952; cupation of that city by the fighting. over the Soviet-German Pact of and the export volume for the Franco-Vietnamese forces three 1939, one of the main causes of first nine months was slighta prior atom bomb ban' is ac- the catastrophe of 1940, is typi- ly higher than in 1952. This cal of the naive Soviet ap- upward trend in volume of the strategic situation of Dien Thais, have been harassing the proach," the officials comment- trade continued into October. Bien Phu was far more advant- Victminh and the immobilisa--United Press.

Oueuille Stands

Chance Election French

Paris, Dec. 10. Former Radical Premier, M. Henri Queuille, is believed by political observers here to stand a good chance of being selected as the next President of France in the highly complicated political manoeuvring that is now going on to find a successor to President Vincent Auriol.

win an absolute majority on the gnined.

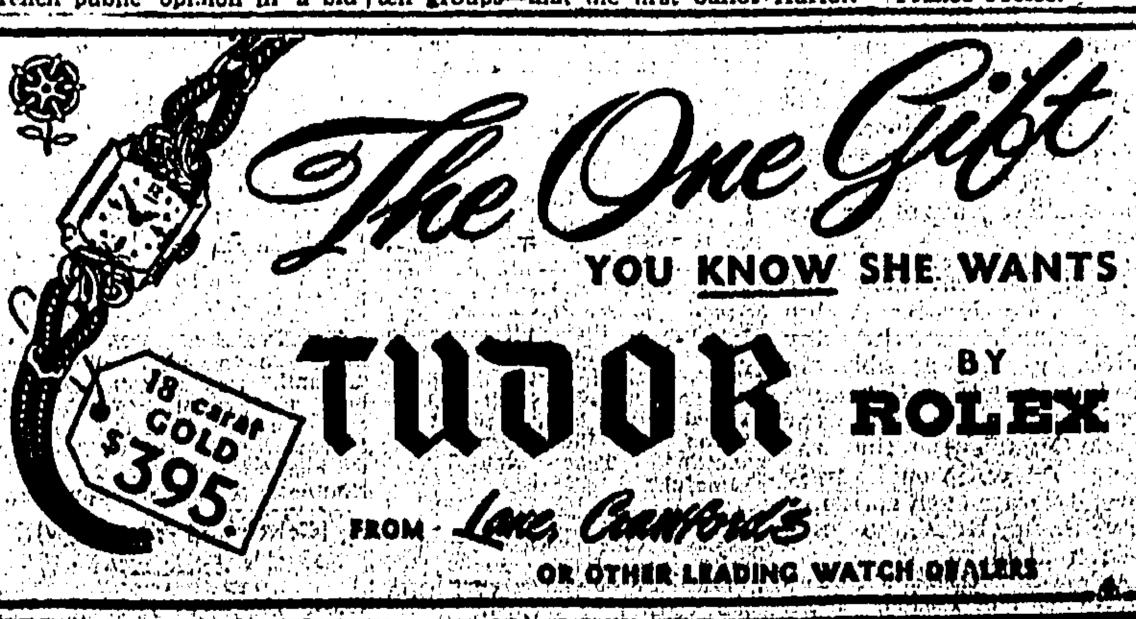
corried on gingerly and it is now as likely. It may be necessary clear that many condidates and for some groups to draft Premany political groups are waiting sident Auriol as a candidate. the first ballot—there may have energetically refused to permit

definite stand. need at least 460 votes.

But, cover days before the pre- is certain to be inconclusive. sidential election, no candidate There will have to be additionfor the high office appeared to al ballots until a point is reachhave rallied sufficient support to ed where a definite majority is

If an impasse is reached, The campaign is still being which some observers consider to be several—before assuming a his name to be suggested but Voting for the President will nounce his decision if the eleg-

Today the lobbies, foreseeing Russin had gone out of its | The groups are, at present, the trend of the elections, are way for some time to "woo" so divided -- three are about already akking: "Queuillo or



The Wilds Of Darkest Africa?



Under a galvanised iron roof at Elstree Studios England, 140 feet of Africa's mighty Zambesi River roared and swirled while two Hollywood stars fought to keep their canon

No one knows how many thousands of years it took the real Zambesi, to develop. but Elstree technicians did the job in seven days for a new film, "Duel in the Jungle" starring Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews. The result is an ugly stretch of muddy water bordered on one side by tangled jungle with two 10 ft. electric paddles at one end of the 150 ft. long tank to keep the water racing and submerged hose; boil it up into dangerous. cross currents. The water was heated to 70 degrees in case either of the stars should fall

in Express Photo.

French Control Dien Bien Phu

Paris, Dec. 10. French control of the city of Dien Bien Phu in northern Vietnam had caused the French High Command to make the decision not to defend Laichau, capital of the Thai federation, now being menaced by the advancing Vietminh 316th Division, according to authorised military sources here

Thus, it was stated, an order had been issued to evacuate the civilian population from the small mountain town, the only interesting feature of which was its small air strip, which, for several months, had been used for supplying Thai guerillas fighting in the jungle between the Chinese frontier

The President of the Thal minutes away from Hanol weeks ago.

ageous than that of Laichau- tion of one whole Victminh minor technicalities. especially since heavy rein- division proved the success of Since technical adjustments forcements had been sent into this strategy. The entire action can be made after the exchange the former city.

come the new headquarters of up" guerillas in the Thai coun- tentatively set for December 20, the That guerillas and is only 40 try,-France-Presse

For the last six months. of partisans It was pointed out here that guerillas, recruited by

of this Vietminin division was of official notes, the date for Dien Bien Phu has now be- devoted entirely to "mopping the exchange of notes had been

Vietminh Rebel Claims

London, Dec. 10. Communist Mew China News Agency said today the Communist-led Viciminh rebel forces killed 3,500 French Union troops in North Vicinam daring November.

Quoting a communicate issued by the Victminh Military High Command, the agency said the rebels captured 615 weapons including 190 machineguns, destroyed two ' railway conches, four arms depots, 25 tanks and amphibious and transport yehicles. -Router.

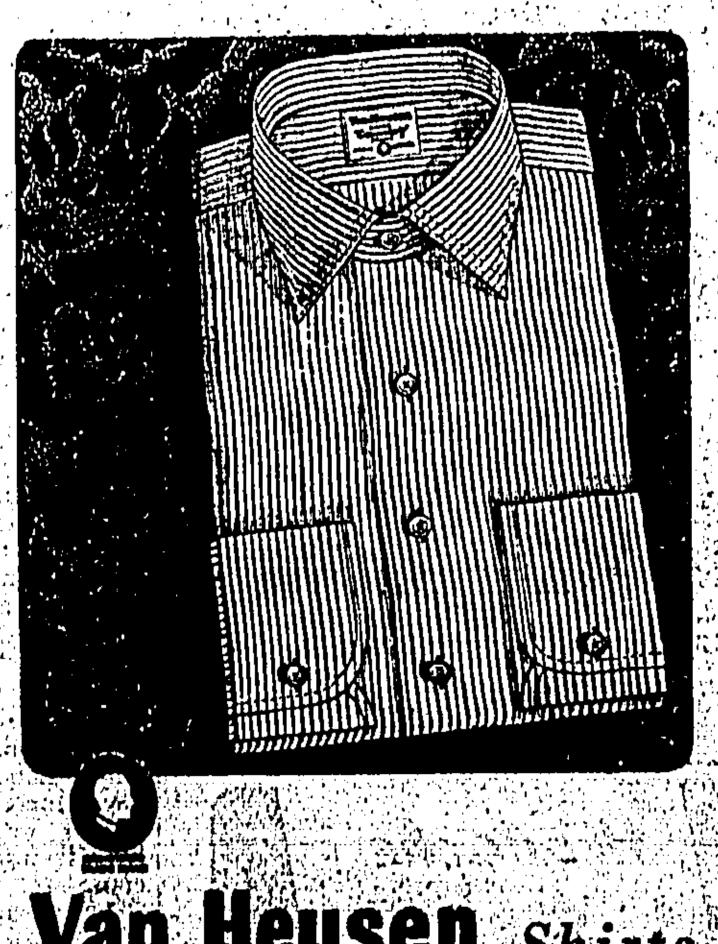
US May Return Jap Islands

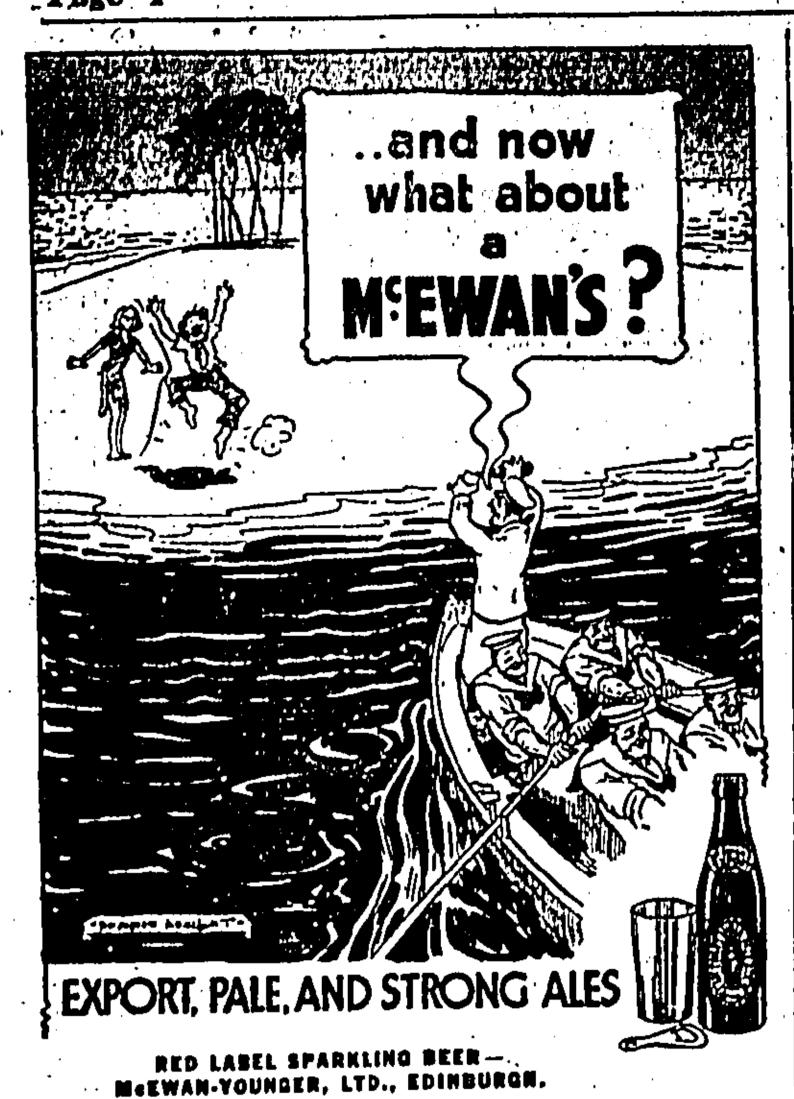
The Vice Foreign Minister, Mr Katsuzo Okumura, hinted at his press conference in the Foreign Office yesterday that official notes on the roturn of the Amami-Ostima lalands group will be rexcisinged between Japan and the United States around December 20, according to Japanese press reports today.

Agreement, he said, had been reached between the governments of the two countries on substantials concerning the return of the islands except some

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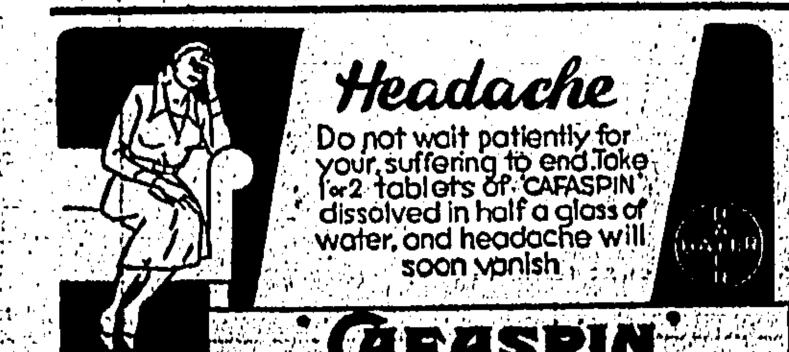
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THORNY QUESTION OFPOLAND

Churchill Winstmen

HE Soviet-sponsored Lublin Government in this instalment the Prime Minister begins his account of Poland, or the "Warsaw". Govern ment as the Russians of all names, preferred to call it, viewed the London Polish Government with bitter animosity. Feeling between them had got worse, not better, since our October meeting in Moscow.

Soviet troops were flooding across Poland, and Polish Underground Army was freely charged with the murder of Russian soldiers and with sabotage and attacks on their rear areas and their lines of communica- permanent institution. tion. Both access and information were denied the Western Powers.

were eagerly looking for-considerably criticised ward to the liberation of Parliament (as had the their country and a return Foreign Secretary) and by voluntary and honourable this. exile. The large community of Poles in the United States anxiously awaited a settlement between the three Great Powers.

The questions which we discussed may be sum marised as follows:

How to form a single Provisional Government for Poland.

How and when to hold free elections. How to settle the Polish

- east and the west. How to safeguard the rear areas and lines of communication of the advancing Soviet armies.



They knew they would have frontier question as less self, and it was for this reason to give up East Poland.

As compensation they would like East Prussia and part of Germany, or at any rate something with which to be compensated. As he had said at Teheran, it would make it easier for him if the Soviet Government would make some concession such as Lvov, and some of the oil-bearing lands, to counterbalance the loss of Konigsberg. But the most important point was 'a permanent Government for Poland.

General opinion in the United States was against GREAT Britain had recognising the Lublin GREAT Britain had material interest Government, represented only a small Honour was the section of Poland and of the reason Polish nation. There was a drawn the sword demand for a Government of Poland political parties.

of Poland which would be never tolerate such action or when the Ukrainions came to (Continued Tomogram) representative, and which leave Soylet Russia to deal Moscow they would say that the great majority of Poles with it alone.

Stella and Molotov were less with it alone.

At present there were two irretworky defenders of Russia Covernments of Poland, about their Curzon or Clemenceau. It world Copyright reserved. He only an interim one. There which we different I had not was better that the war should preduction, even partially, in any only are interim one. There which we different I had not was better that the war should preduction, even partially, in any only are interimentally.

of the discussions on Poland which occurred at seven. out of eight plenary meetings of the Yalta Conference. Since the Prime Minister had brought together in Moscow the previous autumn representatives of the exiled Polish Government from London and the Communist "Polish National Committee" from Lublin, the Russians had recognised the latter as a Provisional Government.

Meanwhile, M. Mikolajczyk, the Polish Premier, who had been to the Moscow meeting, had been disowned by his colleagues in London, and had resigned.

creating a small Presidential cognised them, but had not Council to take temporary control and set up a more and Grabski were men of good

I then said it was my to duty to state the position of his Majesty's Government. I In Italy and on the West- Parliament and in public my ern Front nearly half a resolution to support the armics. They and many That meant including Lvov



that, after the agonies forward in victorious pursuit Russia had suffered in of the Germans, could be prodefending herself against tected and guaranteed. the Germans, and her great deeds in driving them back and liberating Poland, her claim was founded not on Soviet action.

WHEN we met on Feb. 6 daries. I wanted the Poles to Russia's enemies had passed to stations were operating without Roosevelt be able to live freely and attack her. opened the discussion by live their own lives in their During the last 30 years the saying that, coming from own way. That was the Germans had twice passed America, he had a distant object which I had always through Poland, The ngents of the Lublin view on the Polish question, heard Murshal Stalin pro- been weak, Russia, wanted to and the agents of the London. There were five or six mil- claim with the utmost firm There were five or six mil- claim with the utmost firm- see a strong and powerful Covernment had done much lion Poles in the United ness, and it was because I Poland, so that she would be evil It was vital for the Red States, mostly of the second trusted his declarations, able to shut this corridor of Army to have safe rear areas, generation, and most of about the sovereignty, in- not keep it that from the out- only support the Covernment them were gradually in dependence, and freedom of side. It could only be shut which could guarantee to profavour of the Curzon Line Poland that I rated the from the inside by Poland her- vide them.

important. This was dear to the armed. It had nearly cost us independent, free, and strong. our life, not only as an Empire but as a nation.



material interest national unity, drawn per-brutal onslaught, and we ference in 1918, to which for a joint arrangement. haps from the five main could never accept any settlement which did not leave her free, independent, and soveraign. Poland must be mistress in her own THE Curzon Line had been

might be formed, such as Government of Poland. We re- to support his proposal. sought their company. On the other hand, Mikolajezyk, Romer,

sense and honesty, and with

The three Great Powers Poles themselves agreed to it had repeatedly declared in would be criticised if they al- M'kolajezyk and Grabski had lowed these rival Governments come to Moscow during my to cause an apparent division visit there. They had met the between them, when there Lublin Government, a measure nillion Poles were fighting claim of the U.S.S.K. to the were such great tasks in hand of agreement had been reached, the final Curzon Line as interpreted and they had such hopes in and Mikolajezyk had gone to destruction of the Nazi by the Soviet Government, common. Could we not create London on the understanding a Government or governmental that he would come back. Ininstrument for Poland, pending stead of that he had been turnothers elsewhere in Europe in the U.S.S.R. I had been full and free elections, which ed out of office by his colin could be recognised by all? prepare for a free vote of the the Lublin Government.
Polish people on their future their homeland from the Conservative Party for constitution and administration. If this could be done we should have taken one great step forward towards the future peace and prosperity of Central Europe. I said I was sure that communications of



FTER a brief adjournment force but on right. If, how- A Stalin spoke. He said that Prime Minister. Talk to them ever, she made a gesture of he understood the British if you like," he said in effect, "I magnanimity to a, much Covernment's feeling, that will got them to meet you hero frontiers, both in the weaker Power, and some Poland was a guestion of or in Moscow, but they are territorial concession, such question both of honour and and they can keep the peace in as the President had sug- security; of honour, because Poland and slop civil war and gested, we should both the Russians had had many attacks on the Red Army." admire and acclaim the conflicts with the Poles and the Soviet Government wished to eliminate the causes of such But a strong, free, and conflicts; of security, not only had killed 212 Russian soldiers: independent Poland was because Poland was on the they were connected with the much more important than frontiers of Russia, but because Polish underground resistance much more important than throughout history Poland had and had raided supply dumps particular territorial boun- been a corridor through which to get arms. Their radio

dependent, and powerful.

This was a matter of life and hearts of the British nation de in for the Soviet State. and the Commonwealth. It Their rolley differed greatly was for this that we had from that of the Czaris' gone to war against Ger- Government. The Czars had Everyone knew what a ship and friendship, moreover, terrible risk we had taken with an independent Poland when we had gone to war the Soviet attitude; namely, in 1939 although so ill- that they wanted to see Poland

> and I had put forward. The President, he said, had suggest-Russia had not been invited.



THE knew none of the house and captain of her own members of either soul.

The London or Lublin Governments. He had been greatly impressed by Mikolajezyk when he had come to Washington, and felt he was an honest man. He therefore hoped to see World Organisation that was the conceded.

The Curzon Line had been Army must be punished But on the facts at my disposal I could not feel that the Lublin Government had a right to say that they wished to see the town and they represented the Polish nation.

Such freedom must not agreed with it. He had not they represented the Polish nation.

Such freedom must not agreed with it. He had not they represented the Polish nation.

The President was now and ready retired from Lenin's Poland, he remarked, "has been a source of trouble for against Russia; but the wanted Russia to take less than over 500 years." All the more," Curzon and Clemenceau. had I answered, "must we do what the creation of a Government being set up would surely shameful.

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blood, so that Poland could be compensated at Ger-

When, Mikolajczyk had been in Russia during Oc.ober he had niked what fronder for Poland aussia would recognise in the West, and he had been delightcel to hear that Russia shough. his the western fron ler of Poland should be extended to he Newse. There were two vivers of that name, said Stalin. one near Brerlau, and another farther west. It was the Wes .ern Neisse he had in mind and he asked the Conference



them we had remained in in- CTALIN then pointed out that formal but friend'y and close W we could not create a Polish Government unless the leagues, simply because Such a Government could favoured an agreement with

The Polish Government London were hostile to the very idea of the Lublin Government, and described it as a company of bandits and criminals. The Lublin Government had paid them back in their own coin, PUT I had always thought Russian Army, now driving and it was now very difficult to do anything about it.

> The Lublin or Warsaw Government, 'as it should now be called, wanted to have nothing to do with the London Government. They had told him they would accept Gen. Zeligowski and Grabski, but they would not hear of Mikolajezyk becoming

The London Government could not do this. Their agents permission and without being registered.



I log: and the Provident surweeted adjourning till next day many—that Poland' should wanted to suppress and as- but I thought it right to state many—that Poland' should similate Poland. Soviet Russia that the United Kingdom and be free and sovereign, had started a policy of friend- the Sevict Covernment had sidifferent sources of information ir Poland and had received different accounts of what had happened. I said that according to our information not more than one-third of the Polish reople would surport the Lub-He then dealt with some of lin Government if they were the poin's which Mr Roosevelt free to express their opinion.

This estimate of course was ed there should be some modi- based on the best information fication of the Curson Line which we could obtain, and we and that Lvov and perhaps might be mistaken in certain certain other districts should particulars. I assured Stalin be given to Poland, and I had that we had greatly feared, a said that this would be a gesture collision between the Polish in Poland, of morenanimity. But the Cur- Underground Army and the sole zon Line had not been invented Liblin Government. We had by the Russians. It had been feared that this would lead to had drawn up by Curzon and bitterness, bloodshed, arrests to help Clemenceau and representatives and deportations, and that was Hitler's of the United States at the con- why we had been so anxious

We feared the effect, which all this would have on the Polish question, already difficul' enough. We recognised, of course, that attacks on the Red Army must be punished. But on

were many ways in which it seen any of the present London continue a little longer, ale language, strictly prohibited.

OF DESPAIR

From JAMES LEASOR

in Jordan in skin tents, and caves in the earth.

They are the wretched cop'e who were driven out of their homes in Palestine uring the Arab-Jew fight-~ 'n 1948, and their state w is little better than it that lob.

g five years, ago. Most still have only the clothes they stand up in, ragged and threadbare. And no hing at all ha been done to provide compensation for those whose homes And one of the largest practices have been occupied by the in Jerusalem, who now has one Israelis and whose money has room above an Amman, shop

mostly rock with a thin sheet soli; businessmen glad to of earth on it. There are few work as waiters or stand on

Thus the Jordanians must Damascus. work bitterly hard to scrape their own meagre existence. There is little hope of better- American visus. ment for large numbers of

The refugees live in hugo encampments in the hills outside can claim nothing. Amman and in the plain near Jericho.

The United Nations has factory near Jericho, but can only employ 200 refugees—a tiny proportion of the total.

FOOD DOLE

TAOR the most part they exis on a food dole from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. The issue is slightly more than a pound of sugar and rice monthly, 20 pounds of flour, some lentils and one cake of soap. But for this gruel, crowds of hungry and hopeless people would certainly be roaming Amman's streets nightly raiding for food. 300000

Of the thousands thus wretchedly encamped round Amman, only a handful have given up their refugee status and free ration to move into 50 small houses which UNRWA and the Jordan government have provided for them in the capital:

By so doing, they feel they their Palestine homes. Most of them are not prepared to do this. They live in confidence that one day they will return to their old lives and start again. And nothing can shake this faith.

Although for five years they

have been homeless—and an official state of war has existed between Arab countries and little hope for the future. Israel-there is surprising little anti-Jewish. feeling in the camps. Typical is the reaction up for tomorrow, an amalgam of expressed by 38-year-old Bazil hate and bitterness, truth larded Abou Ghazali, who used to own with a legend of martyrdom. a large carage in Jama. Now he is reduced to pedding an old. Apart from the rations disear he managed to bring away tributed by UNRWA and talk at with him as a taxi for tourists, Lake Success, it seems to many TT was now late in the even- "but he till says: "The Jews of these Amman ciphers that no were among my best customers; one seems to care. The terrible we got along fine."

But they have enough cause

's **are** agreef to with the birt dethe theing their sixth winter and his life. Behind him in the Jasta districts he left orange lean-to huts, mud shacks wheat. He died soon of er arriving in Amman fef a broken heart," says his con.

> Others, formerly rich, aro povorty-stricken.

> I met a former High Court judge who is now a clerk in a travel office and glad to have

LONG WAIT

PHYSICIAN, formerly with seized in their bank where he treats visiting patients on a strictly cash basis.

Jordan is a poor country. A lawyer who runs a bookmineral deposits or natural pavements touting for passengers for the long distance buses that run from Amman to Beirut and -

There is a five-year wait for

Many poor local Jordanians resent the aid given to refugees: they are poor themselves, and

On the other hand, some local businessmen have become fantastically rich since the started a small tent-making Palestine war as a result of the increase in Amman's population from a little over 20,000 to around 200,000.

Employers can treat labour

with frightening callousness, for

the supply is virtually inexhaustible. For instance, at one large hotel, waiters are paid £10 a month, start work at 6.30 every morning and save for a two-hour afternoon break, work until midnight or after.

Technically they are allowed one free half-day each week. But they seldom request this in case they are told: "If you can stay away for this time, you can stay away for good."

LITTLE HOPE

A ND always there are others A who would work as long or even longer, for the same money or less.

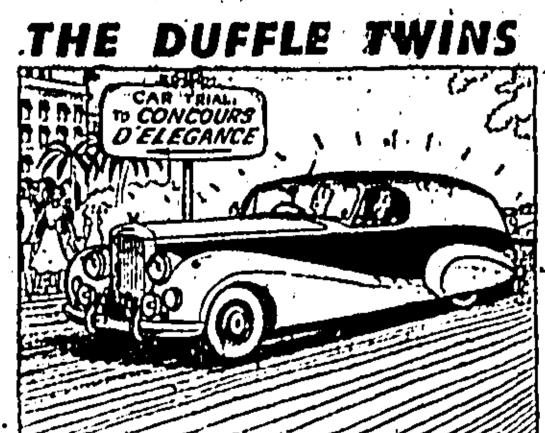
Israel can - treat her own abandon all hope of returning to Jewish refugees from Arab countries as immigrants.' This Jordan cannot Palestinians had no desire to emigrate to Jordan and the country anyway could not absorb

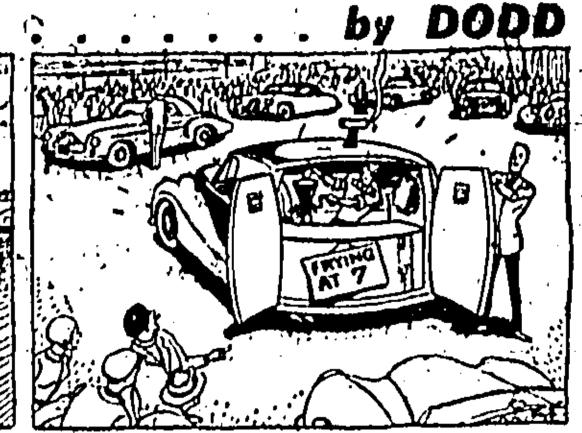
> Thus, half a million souls exist on the cold, raw hills. remembering their home, with

Here is trouble being stored

thing is they may be right.







the exquisite Slopcorner girl. Almost every day in the world, will contain the most the robinson brings leaflets and popular forms of entertainment at pamphlets to the Slopeorner the moment; a ballet on ice, a new pamphlets to the Slopeorner parlour game called "Which Were

The fact that few of them have any connection with the foblathing of permits for licences for mobile iere from his on wheels, seems to indicate that the gifts are merely excuse to keep the sender's memory green in that wayward heart. When Slopeoiner pere a lea-- *ealding-irons, a literature about diet for femets, the duty on Danish paper-weights, purchase dax on dragheta and die-staking, Mrs. Stopeorner, with a nother's intuition, gives him a mysterious sulle. This is a Market him "I always cay it takes all corts to The dawn of hope make a world." youchsafes the critical Appellant made a

'Macbeth' on ice

complagent chatclaire.

effect by boing quotien by skutters, thing on,

Beachcomber does not really arise," Meanwhile, Hogwasch's film of "Twelfih Night," to be shown on the largest screen parlour game called "Which Were They?", and to on.

The gulm-pack for extracting juice from artificially dried fritters.

'FENILL' American gadget which

WESTER FRIER TENDAW... By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11 Ponn today, the stars have given to go your own way and initiate is the chief point of today's

to do a little less waving, for you but should remember that lyou con't "prefacularly take it with you! Learn how to pendent

cellent prospects for profes innal. To find what the stars have in success. Since you have a trent for store for tomerrow, select your and it shands to lose about 200 speaking in public, you would be a birthday star and read the correst to 800 points if the slam is ac-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22). negettery work done shead of time. Mot much more than two weeks SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 12)—If left to take care of all your Christ- you are one of those who is inclined you have work that must be done, get it over with early this morning and then you can bloy.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Get everything that needs to be sent by mall into the post office foday, lest it arrive too late. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Better go over your cheek list of remembrances very carefully over this week-end and be sure. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You will probably have a very busy week-end, so-get an early start and TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Be sure that you attend to those final chopping matters today. Only one demint (May 2:-June 21)-If you have had a rugged week and feel cattified with the results, take

more left before Christmas. thre out to rely tentions. CANCER (Juni -July 23)-Don't net into any arm tents. Even a ulnor infounderstanding might end up in a quarrel. He a peacemaker. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Last-minute details for home celebration ean be taken care of if you have mailed all out-of-town gifts. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You nay need to let down tensions today, so relax with a good book or

especially if you have not all CHESS PROBLEM

should be a pleasant week-und

LIBRA (Sept.

24-Oct. 23)-This

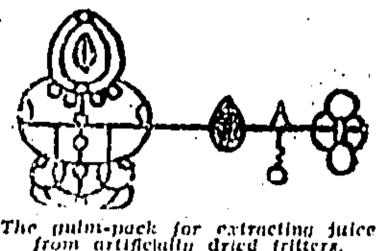
By P. OVERKAMP

Black, 7 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

Over to Mrs Hunch



enables victims of television to cut off the round, leaving only the picture, is a step in the right direc-THE forthcoming production of tion, I expect it will be followed Achiet of the on the will probably by another gadget which will cut prove that there is the parameter off both round and pleture. All public for Suchargearo's plays, that will be needed then, to skating provider such opportunities ensure pence, will be a third for mire that the ejection whether gadget, which will make it imthe poetry will love some of the possible for naybody to switch, the

you the talent for making campaigns, rather than made to hand. It illustrates the slam money—as well as the ability to follow the blind lead of others. You hand. It illustrates the slam hang on to it. You might do well would never be a party "whoolhorse" double as this is practiced by

play a little more and you'll get. It is haportant that you elect a you don't double a slam just more happiness out of living. You marriage partner who it temperate because you want to exact a are inclined to be a crunic 'werrier" mentally culted to you, for happiness of the utmost higher penalty from your opposition of them.

You don't double a slam just because you want to exact a plant in marriage is of the utmost higher penalty from your opposition of the utmost higher penalty from your opposition of the utmost higher penalty from your opposition.

Dictensian shop, (9) To be C.O. I need this, (9)

return (b)

they say. (4)

order 7 (B)

Not the sort of service you can

And gave thy graciousness

Take the military title from a

The direction to come on-stage

13 Handa are this find mischie

14. Too thick for penetration, (5)

20. Daughter to mother, but what

to mother's brothers? (6)

21 Part of St. Joan's family circle

22 A water-collector can stop in it

23. Tunoful place to meet a budi

I. Assurance starts with telling

2. Oct La Ruo I In that a Prene

3. One way to get dictatoria

4. Catalogue, (9) 6. Today tomorrow, (9)

in the end. (b)

rouble. (4).

ERMCLOWN

deacon and he rises (4)

Change, that's right, (5)

19 A tle with money ? (4)

can afford to redouble. man preparations. Better get busyt to leave a few things to the last since it helps declarer find the CAPHICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—It moment, don't. Do them now. winning line of play when he CROSSWORD

ed by the double.

made. can score as big a gain as that.

The sort of results you would expect, from a bad film. (9) not want a diamond lead since to go in for a swim or not, for he had had a chance to double it was still early in the mornbetween hearts and clubs.

It was conceivable that East had two fast club tricks, but if that happened to be the case there was some hope that Bast might get his club tricks later on even if some other suit were Mr Merlin the Magician walk-

West's length in hearts suggested that his partner wanted a heart ruff. If this happened to be the case, only an immediate heart lead would do the trick. If West led anything else, declarer would naturally

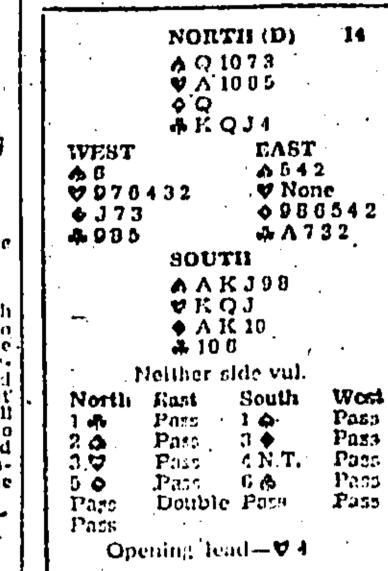
draw trumps promptly. Tell one round the neck. (4) Distinct name at 4.15 p.m. (4) O. The very nature is English French petrol. (7) 14. Risked despite a warning figi 16. Stick it out, if you wan contract 19. Pleasant place to call a lawyer

no-trump on this hand to avoid the ruff. In actual practice, few declarers run out to six notrump when doubled at six of a suit. More often, they stand by their guns; and sometimes they even redouble.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Diamond Double?
You, South hold: Spades 53-2, Hearts 9-8-3, Diamond 4.
Clubs K-Q-J-9-1-7. What do you do?
A—Bid two clubs. You must have a good suit to raise the level of the bidding. Your hand should be worth five tricks at a club contract, but it may be a dead loss if your pariner plays the hand at diamonds.

Today's Question
The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Heart Pass I Spade Pass

The Slam Double



By OSWALD JACORY

might develop into a most of the leading experts to-

Artistic and musical, you will ment. Find someone born under probably have talent on some Aries or Len for the best content-musical instrument. This sentement. You will want a large experienced opponents will should be developed and you might family so choose a mate who has hardly ever bid a slam that you select a musical career with ex-similar ideas on the subject!

The first relief to the or your tempers. Such a double stands to probably have talent only 50 or 100 points, since experienced opponents will hardly ever bid a slam that you select a musical career with ex-similar ideas on the subject!

The first relief to the or your tempers. Such a double stands to gain only 50 or 100 points, since experienced opponents will hardly ever bid a slam that you select a musical career with exlvan beat more than one trick: good lecturer, attorney, or even a pending paragraph Let your birth- tually made, depending on politician. But you must be allowed day star be your daily guide. whether or not the declarer

> Once in a while, such a double loses a very large amount. would have played the hand normally and would have gone down if he had not been warn-

> The modern expert slam double says merely, "Partner, make an unusual - opening lead and we will probably beat this slam." The idea of this double is not merely to gain 50 or 100 points: it is to defeat the slam rather than to allow it to be

-The-difference-between-making a slam and not making it is over 1,000 points, and you don't mind exposing yourself to an occasional loss when you

In today's hand West had no the pond with their toes dangle trouble in deciding which lead ing in the water. They couldn't his partner wanted. East could make up their minds whether five diamonds and had not done ling and the water felt a little so. The choice was therefore cold.

led to begin with.

Acting on this reasoning, West led a heart, giving his partner a ruff. East then eashed the ace of clubs to defeat the water. South should have run to six

That's 'D' Jamison showing off his candid X-Rays' R-9-3. Chihi K-8-6. White do you do!

again!"

Answer Temorphy

WHAT'S HER LINE?

CLATRE RIGGETT

Re-errange the letters to spell
ther occupation

(Solution, on Page 10)

CHILD

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

, stepchildren United States, 1,000,000 them between the ages ten and sixteen, and their that girls are more affected by a number is increasing, to the high divorce rate and casualties in recent wars.

Remarriage often brings into the home a new child or children. If the husband brings some of his children, and the wife brings some of hers, and they have a new set of children, "Your children and my children and our children" can multiply the problems. And step:hibbren mean new and added in-laws to complicate matters further.

on the dark experiences of step- what to them is an uncharted children by Dr William Carlson sea."

CHRISTMAS PARTY jewel-

lery has never been gayer and

less expensive. Sheradski has

sketched necklaces and ear-

rings made from the pretty

baubles that festoon Christmas

shadow-children with the

turned-about names, were sit-

ting on a rock at the edge of

_Footstops on the Path

path behind them and, turning

around, they saw their friend

ing toward them, a smile on

ing a large, black book, which

looked thick enough to be a

"Howdy!" greeted Mr Merlin,

as he came up to Knarf and

| Hanid and stood at the edge of

Mr Merlin?" asked Knarf.

the good looking out over the

"Are you going in swimming,

"It all depends," replied Mr

WORK

SUPPOSE

they heard footsteps on

his cheerful face.

ARE

YOU

FOR :

dictionary.

It was at this moment that

trees and tinsel raffin.

9,000,000 Smith, in "The Stepchild," the University of Chiengo Press. Dr Smith finds that the stepchild contributes more than his of quota to juvenile - delinquency, - have to make adjustments to broken home than boys and by a latives. So does their mother, stepfather than by a stepmother, who is a very different person

Feeling of Insecurity

that has been filled with con- and the possibility of increasing flets finally breaks through enmity toward the other parent. separation or divorce, the children do not by that action all There had been a feeling of time to the other, even if the bulk if cooked; some pro- not garden-fresh, add 1/4 tsp. insecurity, but such a crisis parents have moved for away teins and carbohydrates; a sugar or honey to compensate teins and carbohydrates; a for the conversion of the native mineral sugar into starch that has the amount of the conversion Some interesting light is thrown into a great unknown, upon

Take your jewellery right off the dree

-He Turned Himself into a Duck, Then a Frog-

Knarf.



bunches of mistletoe or minia-

Clip carrings carry tiny

ture bright red crackers.

Attractive new ideas Include mobile pearl drop carrings, Viking armiets set with coloured stones; and birdcage gilt carrings, with small gill stud decorations by day, which

unscrew to make way for dia-

"Depends on what?" asked

that in her opinion the water

was certainly cold. "But how

ed the book. Knarf and Hanld

the pages inside the book, then

paddle your hands about?"

in a minute."

Rules for Magicians."

loud quacking noise.

mante stude for evening.

He notes that the children usually stay with the mother, and that if she goes with them to her parents, these children the grandparents and other refrom what she was when she left this home to marry.

MANSENSE

Consider the tug at the child's He says that "when a home heartstrings by all the relatives If the court should "cut a child in two," by assigning him part-

other household. Not only must he suppress part of his memories, but he must alter his personal habits and his family terminology each time that a shift is made."

A Parroted Half-Truth

study, Dr Paul Popence says in washed in cold water. Inhis bulletin, "Family Life": of divorce are phrileulamly pertinent because of the half-truth should then he thoroughly so regularly pairoted by women rinsed, to remove all traces divorcing their husbands, that it of the insecticides sprayed is better to bring up a child in a peaceful home with one parent, than with an atmosphere of conflict with two parents. The Jogical colution would be to remove the conflict-a task fredoes not always bring peace!"

mother, widow Sarah Bush John-We all know some divorced poured over the vegetables. stepparents. Truly they deserve . Panned Root Vegetables spplause for their achievement. Obylously, the stepchild whose one parent is dead faces fewer boots, salsify, coloring and potaproblems, as a fule, than if both toes. Use the following method: parents are divorced



TX7E need more bulk in diet, and less starch. The answer lies in vegetables, fresh or frezen. These foods furnish sweepunder a taboo upon what he can pecially A and C; and a taken place since harvesting of say concerning events in the wide assortment of the the vegetable. minerals essential to life.

present, if fruits and vege- the vegetable is barely tender ly. In any case, before 10-25 min., according to the vausing, all fruits and vege- Shake the pan occasionally to Weiting about Dr Smith's tables should be thoroughly promote even cooking. dentations at the stem ends "His comments on the effect should be scrubbed. They on them while growing.

Cooking Fresh Vegetables

When it comes to cooking vegetables, use a minimum quently accomplished anthor amount of water to preserve easily by competent marriage flavour, nutrients and colour. counselling . . ? the court decree The amount of salt needed is very little, in line with the medical trend for low salt diets. ·However, Dr Smith notes that Season the vegetables with many stepparents have proved butter or margarine, and add a successful with the stepchild little monosodium glutamate to and calls to mind the devotion bring up the flavour when of Abraham Lincoln whose step- cooked. As the liquid is practically evaporated, there is none. son, came to him three years to pour down the sink. Serve after his real mother's death, what is left in sauco dishes

For carrots, turnips, parsnips, oven, 360 -376 Fig.

Cr Cu

Mr Merilo, looking just like

a duck, went paddling.

isn't really swimming. I'll try

look in his book at all. Ho

took a run and jumped into the

water, Knart and Hanid

wondered what he was going

into anything at all. He re-

mained himself. He kicked

his feet, swung his arms and

swam the way everybody else

better than seissoring like a

So Knarf and Hanid took Mr

Merlin's advice and went in for

a real swim. Though there.

But Mr Merlin didn't turn

This time Mr Merlin didn't

it ence more."

to turn into.

Pare, dice, slice or cut in strips. In a heavy, wide sauce-pan melt and slightly brown 11/2 ibsp. butter or margarine. For eating more fruits and 3: to 4 c. of the prepared ilian 1 in boiling water. Add 1 at once become happily adjusted, time to one parent and part- ing bulk when raw, soft, glutamate. If the vegetable in

> Stir in the prepared vegelable. Cover closely. Boll 1 min. Then These vital elements are reduce the heat and boil until tables are prepared proper- and the water evaporated, from

Dinner ·

Grapefruit Celcry Dill Pickles Roast Beaf "au Jus" White Potato Pudding Mixed Vegetables. Raspberry Sherbet Walnut Squares Tea Milk Coffee

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serge Four to six White Potato Pudding

Coarse-grate 6 good-sized peeled white pointoes. Place in a saucepan; add 1.in. boiling water and 4 tsp. salt. Boll rapidly 5 min. Beat 3 grade Aly B er C eggs. Add 2 thsp-melted; butter, margarine or chicken fat; 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 e. soured cream, . 14 c. milk, 1 thsp. fine-grated onion and I usp ininced parsicy. Stir in the potato and liquid. Transfer to wellbuttered at. baking dish. Place in a pant, surround, with, hot water. Bake about 45 min., or until firm, in a moderately hot

. Walnut Squares

Stir 1/2 c. butter, margarine or shortening until creamy. Gradually work in Weel sugar and 3. beaum one volles (grade A or B). Sift together 11/2 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 21/2 tsp. baking powder and 34 tsp. salt. Add 34 c. finechopped walnuts. Stir alternately into the first mixture with 1/2 c. milk. Lost, fold in 2 egg whites beaten' stiff. (Uso the remaining egg white in making the frosting.) Transfer the batter—to an olled—7x11-in. baking pan; bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 875° F. Turn onto a cake rack to cool. Cover. with plain uncooked egg-white -icing. Mark in 2-in. squares and put 1 whole walnut meat on each. Serve cut in squares.

Use either English or black walnuts for this cake.



By GRACE THORNGLIFFE

A BPLENDID choice for college of for general wear is this suit of camel's hair and wool lined in plaid wool challs to match the blouse. The boxy jacket sports a hair belt in back and lies two curved patch pookers at the hips and and at the breast. The classic blouse had long distress Cooling this and employed country stuff this and employed for the commuter, because it is preciously warm.

nodded, then mumbled somestrange words. There was a

The next second; Knarf and pond like a duck.

A Duck Paddle Hanid were asionished to see springing out through the magical Swimming. Come on Mr Merlin, covered with white water, and landed with a plop in! The water's fine!" feathers, paddling around the right next to them,

In the middle of the pond, in his original shape again. he further astonished his two friends by tipping over and sticking his head deep down really fine," he explained to eachenting fun, swimming and under the water with his legs Knarf and Hanid, "but still it diving paid floating.

high up in the air. came paddling back. as he stepped on dry land, he turned himself back into his regular shape again.

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he told Knarf and "Ducks just sit on the top of the water and move their legs up and down, as Depends on whether the though they were climbing water is warm or cold. If it's stairs, But it's not really swimcold. I'll just go in for a ming." He glunced in the book again, locking at another page Hanld now told Mr Merlin this time.

"Ah," he said, "this suits me can you go for a paddle?" she to a T. I'll dive into the pond, asked with some curiosity, swim under water a bit, turn "You mean you're just going around and: dive back to stand in shallow water and again. Just watch mel".

Mr Merlin mumbled some more strange words, while "Not at all," said Mr Merlin. Knarf and Hanld wondered "I intend to paddle all around the pond. I'll be ready to do it what he was going to turn into

Saying this, Mr Merlin open-They soon saw. Again thero was a puff of smoke, followed Mr Merlin was wearing a caught a glance of the words by a gruff, grunting sound. bathing suit. He was also carry- on the cover of the book. The Something large and green words read, "Magic Swimming flashed through the air and splashed into the water. Mr Merlin looked at one of

A Green Frog

It looked like an enormous pull of smoke and a sudden green frog. It was, of course, swam. From the water, he Mr Merlin. They could see his shouted back to Knarf and long legs selssoring across the Hanid: "This is better than water. Then he swirled around, paddling like a duck! This is selssered back toward where they were sitting, then came frog! This is just plain Un-

An instant later, he was back

"Swimming like a frog is was no magic about it, it was

Rupert's Coral Island-34





for a while nothing seems to Merboy bobs up our of the sea.

happen. If he lifethey is under in one hand he holds many water and the lights lithes have lengths of tough manters. How, disappeared. Then he realises little bear, jump abound as soon this the sandboar is drifting to he you can't the calls cheerily.

When it is trulte hear to the island you home!

And More in the sandboar is drifting to he you can't the long getting which it is trulte hear to the island you home!

MORE ADVENTURES

POMPEE COULD BEAT OLSON, EXPERTS THINK

London, Dec. 10. A definite threat to the reign of Carl "Bobo" Olson as Middleweight Champion of the World has risen in the person of Trinidad-born Yolande Pompce, Britain's greatest hope for many years past.

British boxing experts, who watched a tigerish Pompee finish off the experienced American, Jimmy King, in two rounds at Jack Solomon's Harringay Arena tournament on Tuesday night, are convinced that Olson could not have stood up to Pompee's punching.

cruiserweight poundage to just without seriously weakening his one and three-quarter pounds robust frame, then Olson or the above the middleweight limit others are in for plenty of of 160 lbs. Pompee made the trouble when they meet. That, stylish and experienced Ameri- at least, is what the boxing excan as helpless as a raw novice. perts may after seeing Pompee And, on his performance at on Tuesday,-France-Presse, Harringay, he could have beaten any middleweight in the world, according to ringside commentators.

SHEER ALARM

Critics who saw the fight said that Pompee fought with more venom and menace than any boxer has shown. He went after King like a tiger and, on one occasion when the American came weaving and stopped a right, his face showed sheer alarm as he went back quickly from a man who had obviously hit him harder than he had ever been hit before.

But it was all in vain-and King went out like a light from Pompee's devastating right hand.

Pompee showed speed and power and his weight reduction did not seem to worry him. The punch that ended the fight was more devastating than Randolph Turpin's best when that fighter was on top of his form, but Jack Burns, Pompee's manager, is not looking to Turpin, the British middleweight title-holder, as Pompee's | are: next opponent;

Burns wants Olson-in London or in New York. If he land). falls to get the Champion, then he wants either Paddy Young or Emie Durando, who are among the top contenders.

Welsh Team Play All Blacks

Cardiff, Dec. 11. The Welsh Rugby Union selectors have followed the pattern of the final trial match in choosing their side to meet New Zealand here on_December_19,_

Only one of the Probables team who beat Possibles by 22 points to 0 has been omitted from the side. He is L. Davies, the Newport hooker, who is stood down in favour of D. Davies of Somerset Police. L Davies came into the Probables side in the trial-only because of an injury to D. Davies.

The team is G. Williams Welsh): K. Jonesa (Newport), G. Griffiths (Cardiff). B. L. Williams (Cardiff, captain), and his touring teammates, G. Rowlands (Cardiff), C. Cheong Hock-leng, Abdullah Morgan (Cardiff), R. Willis Piruz and Lim Koon-yam, left (Swansea), D. Davies (Somerset Police), C. Meredith (Neath), R. John (Neath), J. A. Gwilliam matches in Hongkong. (London Welsh), Rees Stephens (Neath) and R. C. Thomas (Swansea)_

Rowlands and N. G. Davies the death of his father. are new "caps." Cardiff, who provide five of the side's backs. present tour.—Reuter.

League Snooker

Eastern "A" beat the Dockyard Recreation Club 4-1 in a to participate in the matches to George Younger Snooker Lengue be singed by the Malayans in game last night.

NOTICE

THE HONG, KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1953/51 to be held on Friday 1st and Saturday 9th Maumaus. (Ground A); ampires. J. January, 1954, (wenther per- v Pandes (B), O. Sours. M. Ferras. mitting) may be obtained at L. Lou.

Senior B. — 4 pm. P. I. Dodgers
the Secretary's Office; Alexanv. Wildures (A), Wally Ma. Bill
dra House; the Club House, Silva. D. S. Ling. Happy Valley; and the

his | If Pompee can make 160 lbs.

lable lennis Seeding

London, Dec. 10. Tonio Nishimura of Japan is rated Number Seven woman player in a provisional list of world table tennis rankings issued by the Seeding Committee of the International Federation

Angelica Rozeanu of Rumania heads the women's list and Ferenc Sido of Hungary the

The list has been issued as guidance for seeding in the

1. Ferenc Sido (Hungary). 2. Richard Bergmann (Eng-

3. Ivan Andreadls (Czecho-

6. Johnny Leach (England). 7. Rene Roothooft (France). 8. Josef Roczian (Hungary) 9. F. Tokar (Czechoslovakia) 10. Bohumil Vana (Czechoflovakia).

The women's list is: 1. Angelica Rozeanu (Ruman-

2. Gizi Farkas (Hungary). 3. Resalind Rowe (England). 4. Linde Wertl (Austria). 5. Diane Rowe (England). 0. Trude Pritzi (Austria).

8. V. Hruskova slovakia) and Kathleen Best (England).

-10.-Helen-Elllott-(England).--Reuter.

MALAYANS LEAVE FOR BANGKOK

Unofficial World Badminton Champion Wong Peng-soon W. O. Williams for Bangkok by a CPA plane this morning after completing a series of five exhibition

> They will be joined in Bangleave the team in Taipeh and fly back to Singapore owing to

The Malayan shuttlers are due to play four matches in

Malayans are accompanied by the Colony Ladies' Singles Champion, Ulian Khoo, and the Ladies' Singles runnerup, Helen Kwong, both of whom have been invited by the Bangkok Eagle Badminton Club Bangkok.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

The following are the umpires selected for softball League Draft Programmes . and matches this week-end:

TOMORROW

Entries close at 12 o'clock E Sours; Waboos B y Wahoos Czechoslovale, sporis resours in College Colleg

Announced

1953/54 competitions.

The first ten in the men's list

4. Aubrey Simons (England). 5. L. Stipe (Czechoslovakia).

WOMEN'S LIST

7. Tonio Nishimura (Japan). (Czecho-

Cross Country

kok by their team manager, Mr. The 51/2-mile race starts and Kung Soon-heng, who had to ends on the playing fields of the 1 Dorset at Sal Wan Camp.

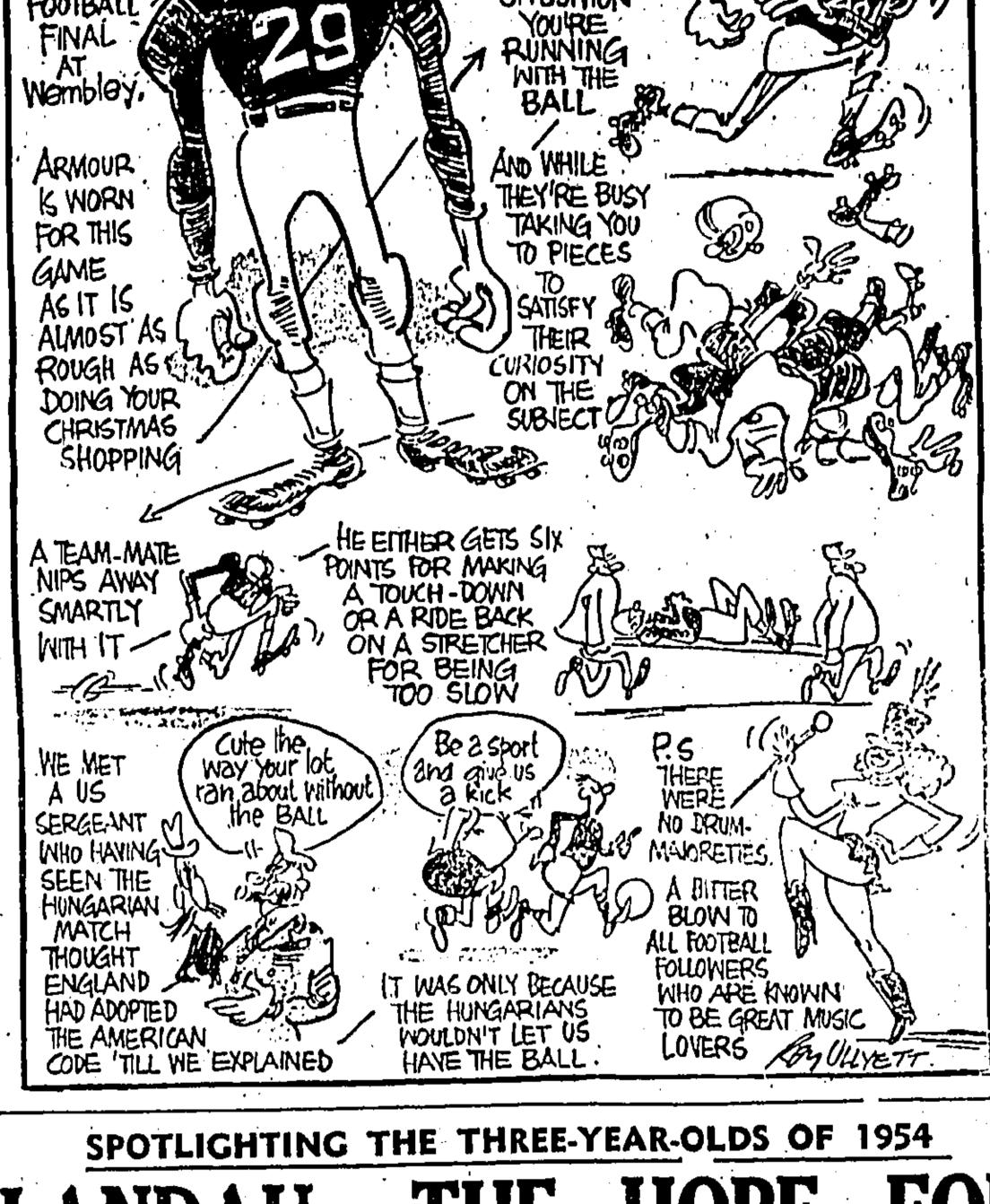
from 12 teams for the Major he improved five lengths and Unit Cup and from six for the 61b, between Royal Ascot Minor Unit Cup. Teams for the end of the season, as In the colt by a Derby winner out of the All Blacks so far on the Malaya just in time for Christ- the Major Unit Cup are 15- Free Handicap he has to give Cup 12-strong. In addition

> Prizes will be distributed by Maj.-Gen. R. C. Cruddas, CB, DSO. Challenge Cups and medals will be awarded to members of the winning teams. and individual prizes to the

Major Unit Cup.—14 Fd Regt Even then Landau did not beR.A.; 25 Fd Regt R.A.; 45 Fd
Regt R.A., 72 LAA Regt R.A.; 24 come what could be termed a
Fd Engr Regt; 50 Fd Engr Regt; free runner. I felt sure he H.K. Signal Regt; 1 Kings; 1 R. would have been quite happy to Norfolk; 1 Dorset; 1 Welch; 2/2 Gurkha Rifles.

Minor Unit Cup.—HQ 35 Inf. Ede; 27 Lt Bty R.A.; 170 Lt Bty R.A.; 6 C.O.D.; Command, Pay Office; H.K. Trg Unit.

Chance To Count The Calories



CLASSIC

By JAMES PARK

What a splendid climax to the Royal tour if, less than three weeks later, the Queen could see her colours carried to victory in the Derby by Landau. Her smiling manner when she congratulated Sir Gordon Richards and Norman Bertie on their triumph with Plaza is still a precious memory.

One would not have thought that she had just seen her colours beaten into -second place on Aureole. I could only re-echo the sentiment of one onlooker who blurted out: "What a sport."

131b. behind the best. Landau early in his first season. has not so much leeway to make

In the Free Handicap he is no of Royal Challenger.

The two points that trouble Ascot. me about Landau are whether he is flattered by his position in

Land Forces Race Today

dual championships will be held he was out of it altogether and today starting at 2 p.m. at San Wai in the New Territories.

strong and for the Minor Unit 61b. to King's Evidence. there are 17 individual runners.

Arst three.

given to Noel Murless for his He had to be thoroughly roused I think his closest rival is

The colt had made a promisthe handicap and whether there ing first appearance when finish. ing a good third to Cross Petition and Darius at the Second Spring meeting at Newmarket. Being then a little backward, I anticipated something better when he went to Newmarket as Orthopaedic had the Royal meeting.

Landau's behaviour in the paddock that day sent my hopes own class in the three races he monstrated plenty of urge retrieve them. He was first out That the ability is there I have of the gate, but soon lost the not the slightest doubt, advantage. After half a mile than ave lengths behind the bred as he is has ever won the winner, King's Evidence.

that he won his other three Competing are 269 runners races. On the official estimate the war,

NOT EXPECTED

|Sun Charlot, were brilliant per-Taking good class two-yearolds, one does not expect that sort of thing. Nor do I imagine beaten. for a moment that it is true. It was brought about by Landau paying attention to business in The participating teams are as the later races, which he did not do at Ascot.

When Aureole ended his two- will be any return to the un- ["swing the lead" but Sir Gordon year-old career he was rated desirable traits he displayed was not standing any nonsense. by Class 3 ponies. Easy Money the entries, it appears The only time he went about (Mr Plumbly) will, without Picasso (Mr Samarcq), which by a postal vote of 15-3. his business in the approved doubt, be the slightly fancied was left badly at the start the If the answer of those two manner was when winning at pony in this event. He has been last time out with Mr Gregory points could be given in the Newmarket in July. He may freely tipped as a very good affirmative there would be every not have had a lot to do but he thing. Ho is in fine trim and all more than 11b. behind Infatua- reason to take un optimistic clocked a time which made me he needs is the luck of the tion and is regarded as the equal outlook. Full marks must be realise that he was near the top, race.

But the fact remains that no

the Derby. That is the most

puzzling fact in the thorough-

It is impossible to fault "the

pedigree of Landau and there

should be no doubt about him

staying a mile and a half. He

is a colt of striking appearance

and my main hope is that the will to win will not be lacking.

--- (London Express Service)

bred breeding.

trained right off.

handling of Landau after Royal at Doncaster when the time was Scaffre (Mr Kwok), which is only a fraction slower than when in-great shape at the moment. Darius won the Champagne and should give Easy Money position. LITTLE TO DO

emong the ralibirds, is ready Landau had nothing to do in for a good effort and is a sound his final race of the season at place bet. sibilities of High Speed

Landau met nothing of his (Mr Y.K. Tu). Both have dedown to zero, and his perform- won. So, up to a point he has run and should be able to ance in the race did nothing to still to be thoroughly tosted challenge the favourites here. FOURTH RACE

> It cannot be said to count Miles. against Landau that no animal

the Oaks at Newmarket during in connection with this race Belgians,-France-Presse. and she will carry the bulk of the public's support. Fire-glo (Mr Kwok) is in

formidable form too and the

will pay well if she scores here and she has a sporting chance The colt's parents, Dante and too, being well and in top form. Johnber (Mr H.K. Chuang) formers on the racecourte and and Clonfeckle (Mr Samarca) neither should ever have been will probably find the opposition too strong.

> FIFTH RACE Thurley Handleap (Second Section): One Mile,

fought out between Tedding- China Mail Special.

Tomorrow's Chances The Valley

"RAPIER"

With all indications pointing to glorious weather for the second day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Fifth Race Meeting of the 1953/54 season tomorrow, thousands of racegoers will take to the roads that lead to Happy Valley.

The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.80 p.m. with the first race starting at 2'p.m. sharp. There are eight events on the programme, the most important being the Hongkong Autumn Champions for ponies of this or any previous season and the Sports Club Jubilee Cup confined to Class 3 ponies.

FIRST RACE Thurles Handicap (First Section): (Mr Kwok).

The curtain-raiser tomorrow will be a raco confined to Class 8 ponies, with Novice

Jockeys, as pilots. Some Fun (Mr Herbert Lee). by virtue of its win in the Stone Hill Handleap (Second Section) over 114 miles at the 1st Race Meeting for Class 9 3rd Race Meeting, will assuredly receive strong sup-

I cannot see any of the other entries extending it, as Some Fun is extremely fit at the mo-

ment. The Tigress (Mr Travert) in the race. It is expected provide the sternest challenge to Some Fun and it will not rurprise many to see it come in

· Henrietta · (Mr., Koon Kaiizen) la niso dangerous. Trade Wind will be taken out by Mr H. K. Cheng and, as it has been coming along very nicely during morning gallops, think it should hardly be

ignored.

SECOND RACE ...

Thirsk Handicap: From 114 Mile Botelho).

In this sprint race Rebel II, the Hampden Handicap over Mr Samareq up, looks a near the Champion distance at the certainty. Reaching best racing last Meeting, has been penorder, it should merit strongest alised 11 lb., but the pony is in support to take top honours fine condition. I don't think

Mr Kwok will be given another opportunity to score on Easy-going although it has disappointed in its previous outing, but the stuff is there. This came fourth in the above race speedy animal is at almost topa carrying 142 lb., is also in the now and should figure promin- race. It should give Fidra

Calamity (Mr Ostroumoff) is good enough to beat both Rebel II and Easy-going and this good dependable one is also in fine racing shape.

Rowanglen (Mr. Koon Kaitzen) and Mourne' (Mr Boycott) are in grand racing form. it.

THIRD RACE

Sports Club Jubilee Cup: One This race will be contested

the fight of its life for the first

Adorable Atalanta (Mr Tsai) has received some attention

Speculation is rift on the pos- with a stomach ailment serious F. Noodt) and Field Marshal teammates.

Hongkong Autumn Champions: 15

an Oaks winner has ever won bay entry will make Firefly shift all the way. Ben Lomond (Mr Boycott)

Plumbly) and Speedy Rodger ly in morning gallops.

Teddington came in third in

ponies, is dangerous and should not be disregarded. Dreadnought is not bad this distance, although

have to perform much to bent the other ponies. Speedy Rodger has improved great deal in its morning gallops and is well worth fol-

lewing as an outsider. SIXTH RACE

The contenders in this race are Class 4 ponies and, looking over the entries, it appears that the likely winner will from among Fidra Manxman Auchnie). Samarcq), American

(Mr Plumbly) and Caesar (Mr

Fidra, which came second in

this extra weight will deter it from wlnning. It must be remembered. however, that Manxman, which

great fight for the honours. American Carrot is also good although it failed to win in the Glasgow Handicap at the last Meeting. The distance is more to its liking.

Caesar, a fast improving

SEVENTH RACE

Brighton Handicap: Six Furlongs. This race will be contested by Class 2 ponies. Looking that

SETBACK TO BELGIAN **PROSPECTS**

Brisbane, Dec. 10. Belgian Davis Cup prospects mitted by the President to received a setback today when postal vote.—United Press. Jacques Brichant became III (Mr enough to cause concern to his

Others in the team hope he to will be fully recovered in time for next week's Inter-Zone Final against America in Brisbane. The allment affected this week-end: Brichant at practice day today, when he was much slower than usual.

The Americans, who are

London, Dec. 10. seats and 12 microphones for broadcasters for the final games,
Realizing the difficulties likely to be caused by overcrowding it.

A. Remedios, C. A. YvanoVich. J. A. Guterres, M. A. B.
Guterres, R. M. Nunes, A. B.
Alves, F. Correa, E. J. Noronha cities, the authorities are proposing to book a complete hotel for the press. For the public, hotel

Here are my estimates of the ton (Mr F. Noodt). Moonrush up, is the logical choice for the hances:

(Mr Tsai); Dreadnought (Mr winner as it is coming on nice-

the Stone Hill Handleap next best bet, but it must also (Second Section) at the 3rd be borne in mind that Kentucky Raco Meeting over 11/4 miles Lady (Mr Ng) is another pony and on that run I fancy it to to watch as the distance is very suitable to it.

Squadron Leader (Mr Kwok) Moonrush, which won the Squadron Leader (Mr Kwok)
Pedder Handicap (Second Sec- is a good bet for the same rea-

EIGHTH RACE

Baldoyle Handleap (Second Bec-

This is the final event of the meeting. The second lot of Class 4 ponies are involved. Pay Day, ridden by Mr Peter Wei, won the Glasgow Handicap over Six Furlongs at the last meeting, carrying 144 lb. It will again be taken out by this same jockey tomorrow Baldoyle Handleap (First Section): afternoon and with the weight up by only mother 9 lb. I. consider its prospects of scor-

ing another win rather bright. Chief Pilot (Mr E. S. Wong) certainly looks dangerous and

may cause an upset." Tom Thumb (Mr Kwok) is not bad over this distance. Amarant (Mr Samarcq) is

improving and may be danger-

ous. For a long shot I recommend this pony. Marathon

At The Asian Games Manila, Dec. 9.

tion Council has approved a Japanese proposal to expony, may also make a race of clude the 42-kilometre marathon race from the Second Asian Games to be held in Manila next May. The Second Asian Games Or-

The Asian Games Federa-

ganising Committee announced that the proposal was approved A Committee spokesman said the proposal was first made last September by Japaneso athletic officials led by Frank

Matsumoto on the ground that the race was too strenuous. . The proposal was circularised last month for a postal voto in accordance with an A.G.F. rule. which states that in the absence of a duly convened meeting a resolution may be sub-

The following are team selections for cricket League matches

1st Division, H.K.C.C. Scorpions K.C.C. tomorrow at 1.00 p.m.

1st Division, Recreio v C.C.C. to-World Cup Finals

World Cup Finals

London, Dec. 10.

Ist Division, Recreto v C.C.C.—

M. A. d'A. Remedios (Captain), G.

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d'A. Remedios, R. A. d'A. Remodios, A. R. Osmund, C. A.

M. A. R. Osmund, C. A. Such is interest in the World Guterres, A. E. Noronha, A. P. Cup finals in Switzerland next scorer. L. d'A. Romedios. Cup finals in Switzerland next scorer, L. d'A. Remedios.

summer that plans are being 2nd Division Recreio y D. B. 8. made to install 400 to 450 press at Recreio .- A. M. Prata (Captain).

Ctalgengower

1st Division C.C.C. v Recreto to-In this race for the second bookings will be made at three Hong Choy, G. A. Souts, W. H. E. section of Class 8 ponies, I well-known holiday regions— Colledge, G. Saunders, K. X. Tam, shall not be for wrong in stat— Berne, Scoberland in central Single, P. Dhabher, H. Madar, M. Shall not be for wrong in stat ing that the finish will be Switzerland, and Alris Riviera - Karanjia, D. Readman; 12th man,



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French schoolchildren present flowers to the Hungarian footballers who beat England 6-3 at Wembley recently. This picture was taken at Malakoff in the guburbs of Paris where the Hungarians played a friendly match against a local works team.—Express Photo.

ROUND-UP SPORTS

Bannister Declines Invitation American

Roger Bannister, runner of the world's fastest Mile this year, has declined an invitation to compete in the U.S. Indoor Championships. The Americans wanted to stage a 'Mile of the Century' and also invited Chris Chataway and Bill Nankeville.

Bannister refused because to a distinct Australian flavour. London at the White City on reach his peak in mid-winter Four of the eight rowing posi- September 22. would mean upsetting his train- tions may be filled by Aussles.

GOOD CHANCE

Despite that Hungary debacle, in the 'A' crew in the trials. England has a good chance of reaching the quarter-finals of and Switzerland.

There are four groups of four, each including two seeds. quarter-finals.

Scotland, however, who are a Milo, who tops seven fiel, is unrecided, have a more difficult aix inches taller than Carnera, and about the same weight—20 truguay, the holders, and stone.

Lewis Jenes, one of the greatest ever Rugby Union full backs, plays his first international as a professional in the Wales v. France match in

As an amateur Jones gained is still seeking to conquer Paris on December 13. Rugby Union caps for fresh fields.

Best known as a full back; physical training instructor to he also plays centre, wing or St. Dunstan's School, Catford,

fly-half, and has done so in and rugger is their winter first-class matches. He turned professional last

year, but a broken arm delayed A former amateur internation-Recovering from the set-back he has come right back to form. In his last three club games he has scored 60 points.

AUSTRALIAN FLAVOUR

HAVING SEEN

THE HUNGARIANS

AT WEMBLEY, THE

TO MAKE CERTAIN

REDUCTIONS

DIRECTORS HAVE DECIDED

They are J. McLeod, stroke, E. O. G. Fain, the Olympic oar, mises to be in the 5,000 Metres, J. A. Gobbo and E. W. Vinc. The Russians have two men J. A. Gobbo and E. W. Vinc. The Russians have two men The draw for the first round All four are at present rowing who have returned better times of the Captain's Cup is as

Remember Prima - Carnera, the World Cup. They are one known as the Ambling Alp, the of the eight seeded countries and girnt Italian boxer who won the ships this year made a record are grouped with Italy, Belgium World Heavyweight Chronpion-

Well, the Italians think they four, each including two seeds. have discovered a bigger and better edition. He is Mile the top two qualifying for the Maligoli, who at 20 has just inken up boxing.

pointed sports coach

wall and Southampton.

Fishlock was a soccer man.

RUSSIA V. BRITAIN

London Express Service

FRESH FIELDS

Laurie: Fishlock, former
Surrey and England opening batsman, has led a more active selected 22 players for World Cup. They have selected 22 players for World Cup games. sporting life than most. But he

gaine against Huiti on Decem-Wales between 1950 and 1952. Forty-seven-year-old, he is ber 27. A fortnight before the also toured Australia and learning to play rugby. Reason game all 22 players will be in-New Zealand with the British is, that Laurie has been ap- statled in a luxury hotel for the and final preparations.

Highlight of the meeting pro-

middle distance champion.

two games against America, on Sunday at 12.55 p.m. January 10 and 14, are over. During those seven weeks Mexico will tune up egainst a team from ally for Crystel Palace, Mill- six matches.

MAY RECUNSIDER

Wally Hayward, 45-year-old Russia is to send a team of athletes to Britain next year. South African who recently set Next year's Oxford Univer- They will represent Moscow in up a world endurance record by ity Boat Rice erew may have a flood-light match against rurming 150 miles 562 yards in 24 hours, has said that he may reconsider his decision never to attempt the 24-hour run again.

> "After the race I said I was inished." he corrected, "bu facily never know when they are besten." Hayward plans to make an | i' ritismpt of the 40 and 50-mile

records in South Africa next Wally McArthur, a 19-year-old half-cast aboriginal, is to play Rugby League (co'ball with the Larioashiro club. Rechdole Hornets. He is to receive a sign-

ing on fee of £250, and will be

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paid £20 per match.—(London

British LTA To Buy Queen's Club

London, Dec. 10. The British Lawn Tennis Ascociation is to buy the tennis' world's famed Queen's Club in West London, and transform it wes announced here today. ... on or before January 7, Semi-final

The club, famous for 50 years for its lawn tennis and squash rackels courts, was in danger of liquidation because of financial reasons,-France-Presse,

Wayfoong v. Ewo

The following will represent Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation in their annual Hong match against Jarding's on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. at the H.K.C.C. ground.—G. A. Altkenhead, J. A. Borthwick, P. C. Kennead, J. A. Borthwick, P. G.

A. Cantopher, R. G. Craig, P. H.

Ingham. J. R. Jokyll. F. J.

Knightly F. A. L. Layton, B. F.

Kowloon to Shaung Shuit will not run on Dec. 28. This run on Dec. 28. This acroics will be resumed on Tues.

H. G. Thompson, Umpire, F. day January 8, 1964, at the usual Marshall.

Remainder of Regt—No parade.

Adm.—RHQ will remain open.

Home Guard

FANLING GOLF CAPTAIN'S CUP GOLF TOURNEY

than Gordon Piric, Britain's follows: K. A. Miller v O. L. Jones
L. F. Stokes v D. Shaw
A. V. Willie v D. L. Anderson
J. Linaker v R. K. Collings

snips this year made a record profit of £50,000 for the Lawn Tennis Association — £26,000 more than last year. And this was after expenses had been deducted by the All England Club, owners of the ground, for the cost of maintenance and improvements.

MEXICAN PRIDE

Mexico may not count for much in the soccer world, but Mexicons have their pride and Mexicons have their pride and the first named in cach ease is held responsible for arranging the match. No extension of time will be per
Mexicons have their pride and the first named in cach ease is held responsible for arranging the match. No extension of time will be per
Minimal V. W. M. Chalmers II. All manage — Duty Storemen as detailed 2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday, December 10, 1833—'A & B' Flight—Road at 1.45 p.m. Groundersw. Thursday, December 10, 1833—'A & B' Flight—Road at 1.45 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45

scheduled to take place on Sunday, teeing-off times being 9.16 a,m. and 1.15 p.m.

The 1954 Captain will "drive All-League games in Mexico himself-in from the First Tee be no practice shoot on Friday. De-have been cancelled until the on the Old Course at Fanling on cember 11, 1953.

L. G. King won the Stableford competition played over the Old his first Rugby League cap, at, he later played profession. Brazz, who have agreed to play Course last week-end with a total of 37 points, the winner on the New Course being Y. T. Tsoong with 35. Both players returned scores of nett 69.

> The following handicap revisions have been released during the past week: Maj. A. G. Callander 10, R. J. Parker 11, D. Baker-Carr 11, J. R. Leitch 11, L. G. King. 12, Maj. A. G. M. Napler 14, A. E. Elliott 14, K. U. Dzung 14, Capt. G. A. McClean 11, R. Hastie 18, R. N. Linderson 18, R. N. Ozorio 20, Y.

Lindeman 18, H. A. Ozorlo 20, Y. T. Tzoong 20, R. Blacklock 21, D. C. Griffins 22, Robert Yu Jr. 24, W. I. Tompson 24, P. G. A. Cantopher 24, N. H. T. Bennett 24, W. F. Hehfus 24, J. C. van der Touw 24.

Members are again reminded that an Extraordinary General Meeting has been called for 5.20 this evening and the Annual General Meeting will be for 5.30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the main dining room on the second floor of the Hongkong

LADIES' SECTION the first round of the Captain's

v D. Backe v D. Taplin E. Saunders .Vaughn v S. Cleland

First Round to be played on or before December 24. Second Round on or before January 14, and Final on or before January 21. Members are reminded of the following fixtures for December:-December 15 .- Foursomes on New

Course: players to arrange own partners and fours if possible, otherwise please notify the Monorary Secretary, Telephone 29190,

On the same day and immediately before the Foursome competition commences, the new Captain will "drive-in" on the First Tee, New Contract. Holiday Ecectic. — The holiday eclectic will be played on the Relief Course between December 22 and January 3, both dates inclusive. There is a limit of 4 cards in this competition, 18 holes to be played on each correction.

Berial No. 49 Orders by Colonel following are requested to be at HQ L. T. Ride, CBE, ED. Commandant. RHKDF at 5.30 p.m. prompt:—HQ Serial No. 49 Orders by Colonel
L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant,
Royal Hongkong Defence Force
Dated December B, 1953.

Audit Board. An audit board composed as under will assemble at the Admé Offr Office at RHRDF HQ on Thursday, January 14, 1954, at 5.30
p.m. for the purpose of auditing such accounts as may be presented President:—Captain F, V, V, Illibeiro, ED Pay Section. Members:—Liputenant A. Boyd-Cowan, IKK RNVR—Pilot Officer G. Graham.

HIKAAF, Force Headquarters
Artillery Rattery, Fd Gunnery Tp—Monday, December 14, 1953.—Field Day: HQ Happy Valley B a.m. Tpi will leave MFG 7.30 a.m. Dress: Battle Dress, Friday, December 18, 1953—MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. C& R Tp—Monday, December 18, 1953—SOC 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain ber 14, 1953—SOC 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Wednesday, December 18, 1953—Volunteer Centre Exercise SOC 12.15 p.m. Dress: Winter Uniform.

Houskong Regiment

Annual Bounty. Certain personner have been awarded a bounty which will be paid at the forthcoming Pay Duties. Orderly Officer of the Week

Lt M. A. D'A. Remedios. Next
for duty—Lt J. P. O'Driscoll. Orderly Sergeant of the Week—Sgt R.
J. G. Ribeiro. Next for duty—Sgt
R. C.: Chapman.

Training. BD Coy—Vd Day—Sunday, December 13, 1951. Range Classification. Parade: —Blake Pier 8.15 n.m.; Kowloon Sieps B.30 a.m. for Stonecutters Island. Dress: Battle Order (BD) less steel helmets, Bereis worn and Jungle hats in Haversacks. Remainder of Regt—No parade.

Adm—RiiQ will remain open.

will be paid at the forthcoming Pay Parade. No Enquiries About Pay Or Bounties Will Be Considered At The Parade. Queries should be made in person to Pay Accounts on Tuesday. December 22, 1953. To avoid unnecessary investigation, however, the attention of all ranks is drawn to the fact that, spart from other trainfleations necessary for the award, no member can be considered eligible for a bounty, unless at least 70 instructional periods were attended during the period October 1, 1952 to September 30, 1953. Transport will September 30, 1953. Transport will leave Murray Parade Ground at 5.15

Rome Guard
Training—Thursday, December 17, 1953. MPG 5.30 p.m. Fire Discipline. Dress: Overalls, belt and frog. beret.
Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force
Discipline Winter bress. Winter dress will be worn w.e.f. December 7, 1953.
Discipline Pay Parade. There will be a Pay Parade on Monday, December 18, 1953—HQ RHKDF—9 a.m. (Full Day).
Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 8.15
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Ludies: Cold Wave ...\$25.00
Machineless Wave ...\$16.00
Shampoo & Set ...\$3.50
Gents: Hair Cut ...\$1.50
Tuerday, December 16, 1953—Hangar Road at 5.45 p.m. Auxing Police. Tuesday, December 18, 1953—No. 3 RAF Police District—5.30
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much in the soccer world, but Mexicans have their pride, and they intend to give of their best in the World Cup. They have selected 22 players for World Cup games.

They will train together two days a week until their first game against Heiti on December against Heiti on December 1. D. Mackle is game against Heiti on December 1. D. Mackle is game against Heiti on December 1. The first price match. No expendent in the first tension of time will be percember 10, 1953 — All pilots — Ho cember 10, 1953 — MB RIKDF—5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday, December 12, 1953 — "B" Flight — HKAAF Hangar — 2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m.

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(Sgd) O. F. NEWTON DUNN. Deputy Commandant, RHKDF.

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Receiving the Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September. 1953.

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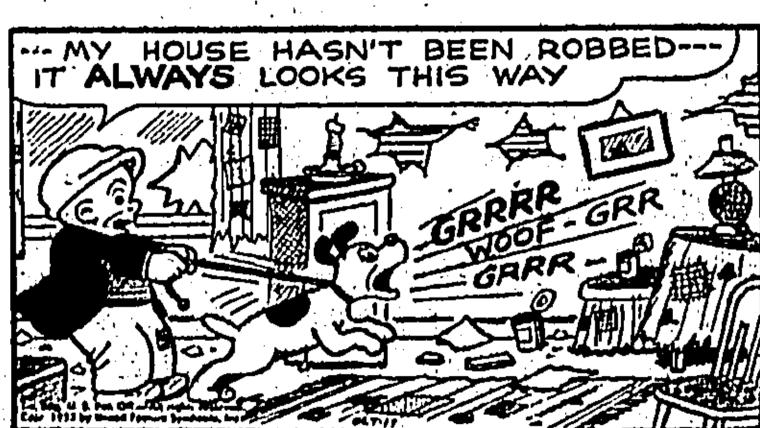
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By Frank Robbins

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FAROUK'S STAMP COLLECTION

auc'ionecrs' catalogue of ex-King Farouk's treasures was published today.
It is a 120-page list of the former Egyptian monarch's stamp
collection, published for General Naguib's Government by the Lordon auctioneering firm of Harmers.

Egyptian simps in the collection total 1,100 lots, the rest of One of the stamps which will beginning on February 12 is a rare two-cent British Guiana issue of 1851, expected to bring

about £1,000. The rarest item is believed to be an envelope bearing three stamps of an 1858 issue in the Rumanian province of Moldavia. It will bring "anything over £1,000," the auctioneers ex-

Yesterday, a hube catalogue of coins and other palace treasures of the depoted monarch was insued by another auctioneer.-China Mall Special.

STRIKE DECLARED ILLEGAL

Karachi, Dec. 10. The Pakiston Cloverhment tonight declared a sirilo by more than 1,000 Recent dockers

The dockers struck today in support of their chains for higher wages bothies and fewer work-ing hours. Eighteen ships are lote in the paralysed port. The Dockers' Union says it collect a "legal" strike because the Government's concileton machinery had falled to solve the 18-month-bid dispute A Government letter to the

doctorry president may the stylice in "liberte 1" been use more let ibris

Corinne Calvert Arrives Home



Corinne Calvert, famous French Film actress, after a long absence in Hollywood making pictures, returns home. She was greeted on arriving at Le Bourget by numerous friends with flowers,-Express Photo.

Special Coins Mean Extra Work For The Mint

In 1935 a special five shilling piece was issued to celebrate the silver jubilee of the accession of George V: today, depending upon its condition, the coin changes hands for between 10s and 12s 6d according to the Financial Times.

In its turn, the Festival of Britain was commemorated by the issue of a special Festival crown; just over 2m. pleces were struck. The Festival crowns, in the best tradition of British craftsmanship, were extremely popular, and now change hands for about 12s. 6d.

-piece struck this year to mark the work involved in producing the Coronation has proved no the sets-each coin has to be less popular than its predeces- | struck teparately, and packed fors. Orders for it have reach- in bexes, and the dies need ed 6m., and it is expected that, continual repolishing-but here despite the difficulties of pro- again the Mint expects to meet duction, they will be met be- all orders before the end of the fore the end of the year.

dueing these special comment- mands for its services exist the orative coins, as well as the world over, the coming of spielmen sets, has been con- sovereigns abroad is another siderable, and has strained tribute to the prestige of the severely the resources of the British coinage. A recent legal Royal Mint. As it is, the Mint decision in Italy declared that produces about 10m. coins the unauthorised coining of every week. Last year, the sovereigns was unlawful, and number of coins produced was the decision was based on the 488,750,000, the highest output acceptance of the British claim working in the Mint's history, er in the U.K.

It is likely that that figure will be equalled or surpassed in 1953, while the demands of additional burdens on the in order, it is explained, that Coronation year have imposed Mint's resources.

100 YEARS AGO

A hundred years ego, the Mint preduced about 25m. coins a year. By 1890 the figure was 70m., by 1900, 130m., and by 1920. 260m. Accompanying this great increase in output has been the development of a large overseas market for coms struck in the U.K. The foreign governments served include those of Burma, Jordan, Iraq, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guitimala

Last year, in fact, over 90 per cent of the lotal output was for Colonial and foreign governments, and the number of coins struck for home circulation was the lowest for nearly 60 years.

The new Elizabethan colnage was first issued some 13 months after the Queen's no present nothing seemed to go cestion. It was introduced in right with the salvage work, two ways. By the normal which he had cursed for some method, as slocks of coins in reason of his own;
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demands were met by issues of the new coins, as well as the From then on the man works commemorative crown pieces, ing in improvised diving suits were issued to individuals incorporating Japanese was through the banks, on request.

exceed the number of Festival went ahead with the salvage job. crowns struck in 1931 by some 4m., and the same record demand has met the issue of the installed in the curio corner of special sols, which comprise the hotic of the salvage skipper, ten coins. Fanglig in value Captain J. H. Evans. Chitia from 2s 56 to 56.

With the public, if not with | There has been some delay connoisseur, the crown in meeting orders; because of

If the craftsmanship of the The work involved in pro- Royal Mint is such that deyear's single shift that sovereigns are legal tend-

> The gold coinage in the U.K. ceased to circulate after 1917. Today the Mint still strikes u certain number of sovereigns. In 1949 it was 138,000, and in the financial year 1951-52 as many as 750,000' sovereigns were minted. The coins are from bullion brought from the Bank of England, and they are then returned to the Bank to rest in vaults for from the public's gaze.

Doctor's

Robaul, New Britain, Dec. 10. Salvage workers beat a witch doctor's curse to get an estimated £A8,000 (£6,400 sterling) worth of goods from the wreck of the trader Mirigini, which last year broke up on rocks off Manam Island, New

But the death was reported,

hrough the banks, on request.

Orders for the grown places metal to keep them under water,

THE ABOUT STREET STREET SECTION

Japanese Goods Are Subject Of New Trade Patterns

London, Dec. 10.

Japanese goods are the subject of a number of new triangular trade patterns that have recently appeared on the world scene. The object, from Japan's point of view, is to achieve an overall payments balance in the most profitable manner.

Japan is long of dollars and short of almost every other currency. The obvious solution is to buy needed currencies for dollars, but it is more profitable to use the dollars for merchanting US goods, as the British Treasury discovered a year ago when it liquidated its deficit with the European Payments Union by allowing UK merchants to sell dollar commodities to Europe. In that case ten days of freedom was sufficient to reverse Britain's debtor position.

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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The Cotton Markets

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December March 1935

NEW ORLEANS Curse Beaten New Orleans, Dec. 10. March 1954 December March 1955 32.55b 32.43b ---United Press. SAO PAULO Sao Paulo, Dec. 10.

There are still some markets where dollar goods will fetch a premium if they can be purchased without dollars.

Japan is offering dollar goods to Germany to settle her deficit on the Japanese-German clear-

Newsprint, ramie, soybtans and raw hides are being offered now, and copra, copra oil cakes, and Manila hemp will be offered later.

Business done on the Stock Governments permits up to 5 Exchange this morning amounted million of these triangular conto \$407,236.20. Noon quotations tributions to the trade balance between the two countries. Similar offerings are reported from Stockholm, where the authorities deny official know-

EUROPEAN CREDITS

Those who are accustomed to 1000 @ 2016 the vigorous efforts of the Bri-100 @ 2612 tish Treasury to stamp out this kind of operation when done in sterling goods will be surprised · XD 13.40 13.00 1000 m 13.50 to learn that triangular deals in raw silk are actually being encouraged by the Japanese Gov-

> An official spokesman in Tokyo has forecast that these deals will continue for some time, because surplus yen accounts held by European and other nations are not expected to be easily diminished.

SILK SHIPMENTS

.There has in recent weeks been a sharp increase in silk shipments to the Netherlands, Brazil and Sweden, paralleled by a decrease in direct ship-ments to New York. But Japan has yet to tackle

her major currency problem which is shortage of sterling. Trade negotiations with Britain are expected to begin early this month, and the signs are that the British/Board of Trade will reject offerings of deliar goods or cheap yen, and will insist that the Japanese sterling deficit be settled by payment of dollars to the Bank of England -China Mall Special.

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LONDON MARKET London, Dec. 10. The rubber market was easier with No. 1 spot Rss quoted at 17-11/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 1796-1744 Settlement house term:

General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports February 17%-17% E-tate crepe thick unquoted Estato crepo thin 1914 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Dec. 10.

Rubber futures today closed 16 85 to 100 points lower with sales of 35 (contracts). Prices indved lower in company with the primary markets and the continued lack of consumer interest in the sispot market. Dealers indicated spot No. 1 Rss at 20% cents a pound. Futures closings word:

AMSTERDANI MARKET Amsterdam, Dec. 10.

March 20.50-60

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GRAINS IN New York Stock CHICAGO Market

Chicago, Dec. 10. Prices per bushel in cents: Corn, No. 2, yellow March 187%
Nay 188%-15
July 157%
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

VV from the shock of her husband's death; when the lawyers and accountants and the Inland Revenue allowed her to know at last how much money she had to live on, ... Florence made her great, long-term deci-

She had been, all her married life, text-book efficient as a She could not have been faulted on the harsh, endless, 25s. fcc." thankless daties the marriage contract does not specifically mention—the hours of cooking. cleaning. washing-up. manual-labour side of married

When her husband died she knew exactly what she meant to do. She would live an hotel you up now?" life and enjoy being waited on b

NOTHING

CHE settled in as a permanent higher status.

With her horizon squarely empty, lonely life. blocked in by the four walls! of her room in such a hotel, Florence for a little while lay back and relaxed and enjoyed

her freedom. awful day Florence

realised she had nothing to do. TO ESCAPE

TROM then, the four walls of her hotel room seemed no longer ramparts against household chores. They became more like the walls of a prison cell and Florence found herself trying to escape from their confinement.

The other evening her lonely cell-room, hotel-room became too much for her. She slammed the door on it and left the place, meaning to go out for an hour or two until the despairing mood should leave her.

Fiorence went to Soho and started to drink her unhappiness away, as she hoped. She drank nione and grew more and more sorry for herself.

TURNED OUT

CTILL, after so much preparation Florence could not face the thought of returning to the bin.m. hateful room that was her home. She went to a late-night cate. They turned her out from there. saying she was drunk. When she tried to go back again, the police were called. Next morning, Florence, a dishevelled woman of 61 now, pleaded guilty at Great Marlborough Street, to a charge of being drunk. "How do you live?" the magistrate, Mr Paul Bennett,

VC, asked her. Florence ran a hand through her greying hair, and said:

"Well, Ive been living in hotels."

IMPORTANT

New York. ..

WITHEN she had recovered and I'm sick of it, it's getting "But what do you live on?" the magistrate asked.

TWO FRIENDS

66 MY husband's estate, VI course," Florence, said "but it's very small now, and dwindling very quickly. Living in hotels cats into your money."
"I see the doctor was called last night," the magistrate said. "I thall discharge you absolutely, but 'you'll have to pay his

much." Florence cried out. thought at most it would be ten

"I do have friends," Florence mid, "I've two friends, but of impatience with the performers course, they're abroad at this ercep in, and the highest exmolitime of the year."

so abundantly provided, go abroad still. "I've missed stead, as I think all their which could be called boarding- them very much, my two audiences will. houses, but for the common friends," she said. Gently she the night-porter was led off, and then let gothey provide to preserve their back to the private hotel, to the cell she inhabited, to the idle,

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Splendid Show Club

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It is with admiration, not through intimidation, that am happy to say The Stage Club have carned a bouquet for their latest production 'The Late Edwina Black," which had its "Oh, don't charge me that premiere last night at the China Fleet Club Theatre. The courage in attempting such

a play is, in itself, to be eccu-Mr Bennett gave her time to mended. The action depends find the money, and said, seeing entirely on four players; a heavy her distress: "Haven't you a responsibility for emateur actors, nice triend who could cheer but one to which the east has met more them admirably.

Never does the action flag or ment that I can think to pay is She began to cry, thinking of that I forgot I was there to quiet hotels with which London her luckier friends, who could "review". I enjoyed myself, in-

The set is of a remarkably professional standard. In fact it proved a little confusing, because one was beguiled into judging from the professional viewpoint orities are so often accused of adopting. I would like to point cut here that this is not soanymore than it is possible to criticisa drimutic societies within the some smateur status, but of varying size, finance and experience by the same rules. And as the Stage Club is the best of the local clubs my standards for them are harsher and higher, and than should be proud that I can find little but praise. ONE SMALL FAULT

Any criticism Limake is intended constructively. Often mention a fault in the best performance in a play and ignore the others. This is because I can see quite clearly what the remedy would be, and also that the acting is worth the bother. Which leads me to beg the really talented scenic artists to get h druggett for the floor, or insist on rubbersoled shoes. For this particular play put something—anything— Light Brigade.

However, it is a small point, "over several months". and cannot spoil the enjoyment A dicmond trader who Dinner and William Morum. It by discussing the plot. Producer Donald Pengelly and his siage hands, too, have done a splendle job with some tricky production problems.

Cynthia Nixon and Alan Huggins carry the main burden of the play with grace and dramatle competency. I think that Brian O'Connell as the detective gave the most flawless performance, but in a comparatively easy part. Eileen Wilson has a very difficult role; she handles it well, but her timing loses her the impact of some good lines, particularly in the first Act. Congratulations to all concerned,---Margaret Bruce.

Radio Hongkong

6.00. Time Bignal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Contact. A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosembry Richards (Studio); 6.30. Old Time Ballroom with Sydney Thompson and, his Orch. (BBCTS) 6.59. Weather Report: 7.00. Time Signal, World News and a Talk on the News (London Relay); 7.15, Talking about Hongkong by Dr P G. Davis and Rev. Father T. F. Ryan (Recorded); 7.30, Songs from Shows (BBCTS); 8.00, Land-London-The Tower Hugh Ross Williamson as Storyteller (BBCTS) Orchestral 8.45. "Looking Back" presented by the British Council (Studio); 9.00, Time Signal. Music Hour-Classical Requests by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10.00, An Experiment in Progress-An investigation into the Nature of the Primary Cosmic Radiation by C. F. Powell, F.R.B. (BBCTS); 10.15, Boulevard Cafe; 10.30, Record Round-about; 10.59, Weather Report: 11.00, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15. Goodnight Music. God Bave The Queen; 11.30, Close New York City-here exclusive

Mrs Eisenhower Feels Better

Mrs Eisenhower, wife of the C. Jenner. American President, who has been suffering from bronchitis. was reported by a White House She will, however have to remain in her room for a few more days .-- France-Presse.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{v}$



"Maybe that dog of your mother's did win a blue ribbon, but I still say he's dumb-can't even learn to shake hands!"

Mysterious Red Financial Deals

Antwerp, Dec. 10. Large quantities of precious diamonds shipped secretly from Communist Hungary added mystery today to Red financial deals which poured Russian gold and platinum into Western Europe recently.

The latest shipment of Hungarian stones arrived early this week from the Hungarian Legation in Brussels. The diamonds were valued at 1,200,000 francs (US\$24,000) by Antwerp experts.

Well-informed sources said down along that exit to the that shipments of Hungarian kitchen. At the moment it stones worth between 2,000,000 rounds like the Charge of the and 3,000,000 francs had been marketed regularly in Antwerp

of this brilliant play by William | examined the stones said, "They are all old-fashioned iewels is a murder mystery, but of a which presumably have been sold very superior kind, and I will by former bourgeosie families or. not spoil the suspense for you confiscated by the Communist .Government.' He said they would probably

> modern jewellery. Exchange officials declined to tic in the sale of the Hungarian diamonds with recent sales of Russian gold and silver Western Europe and England.

> be re-curt and fashioned into

NOT LARGE ENOUGH "The Hungarian sales are individually important but not large enough to affect the market in any way," an official said. france from the sale of lewels to buy industrial diamonds on

the black market. Industrial diamonds, used in countries is prohibited.

that about 50 per cent of already is at Panmunjom. Antwerp diamond trading is Officials said Mr Young would done on the black market. It be instructed to continue the would be possible for the Hun- preliminary talks "for dustrial diamonds through a rule out the possibility he will East.—United Press.

Government Appointments

Mr J. W. Browett and Mr R F. G. White have been appointed which cannot be expected to acting Assistant Superintendents run on forever. Presumably, of Police... it was announced in Mr Dean would consult at length the Government Cazette today, with the Sceretary of State, Mr and Anally, caught him some were: Mr E. Collins to be top. State Department officials was chasing someone, but the Government Chemist, Medical on the Korean problem ones he two DPCs did not believe him Department; Dr Ho Wing-ho to returns to Washington.—United and took him into custody, after be Medical Officer of Schools; Press. Miss Francis Hin to be Inspector. of Schools, Mr Stephen Young to act as Government Printer

Home For

Washington, Dec. 10. Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean who has been reprecenting the Allies at the Korean peace talks, has been authorised to actum home and is expected to be back in the United States by Christmas, it was learned today.

Officials emphasised, however, that Mr Dean's return will not mean that the 17 Korean war Allies have decided to break off A dealer speculated that the the talks with the Communists Hungarians may be using the simed at setting up a Korean peace conference. the Allies never will call a halt to the preliminary negotiations. . But Mr Dean has been cutting and boring machine authorised to come home "as tools, are high on the Belgian soon as he wishes" and turn his Government's list of strategic duties over to Mr Kenneth T. goods. Export to Iron Curtain Young, director of the State Department's Office of North-However, it is an open secret east Asian Affairs. Mr Young

garians to buy up vital in additional time." They did not third party and ship them call for "a recess" if the Communists continue to reject Allied proposals. But they said: any final "break-off" would have to be proposed by the Reds. According to Informed officials. Mr Deen is being permitted to come home in order to rive him a rest from the "exhaustive". Korean negotiations. It also was pointed out that he has been on a "special mission"

SURPLUS FOR

Caning Decision At a sitting of the Full comprising Mr Justice T. J. Gould and Mr

Youth

Appeals lo

Full Court

Justice A. D. Scholes, this morning, a youth, Tung Chan-fong, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of wounding at the October Criminal Sessions, when he was ordered to be detained for two years at the Castle Peak Boys' Home and to receive 12 strokes of the cane, appealed against his sentence. Mr Justice Gould said the

Court had received a letter purported to be written by appellant, in which appellant asked that the sentence be reduced by the elimination of the corporal punishment.

Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, told the Court that it was in appellant's favour that the two fights in which he was involved had been started by the complainant, but that was still no excuse for the appellant to use a weapon.

Mr Justice Gould remarked that the appellant appeared to be more than 16 and asked under what enactment he had been sent to the reformatory. It seemed to the Court that the Trial Judge regarded the appellant as being under 16 and had treated him as a juvenile. Mr Hobley replied he could find nothing in the file and regretted he was unable to assist the Court in this respect. SOME DOUBT

His Lordship then remarked there was some doubt in the Court's minds as to whether the Trial Judge was justified in inflicting the sentence of caning, which presumably would be carried out in Stanley Gaol. He enquired how juveniles were usually caned.

Mr Hobley said that eanings ordered for juveniles by magistrates were usually carried out at the Magistracles, and was inflicted with a light cane. After deliberating for some with Mr Justice Reece

Ordinances, Mr Justice Gould portation order, said that he told the appellant that the would agree that the sentence expellent had said made non-Court had considered his letter passed on him was a reasonable sense of the procedure. He askand also some representations one but he would ask the ed Crown Counsel to make made by the Superintendent of Court to make an order for the enquiries into appellant's allegathe Castle Peak Boys' Home, return of his property which the tion from the officer concerned but they were not disposed to Police had kept. He said the with the case. climinate the corporal punishinent-entirely--mainly-because appellant had three previous convictions—two for larceny

and one for assault. The order of the Court was that the Trial Judge's order be varied to the extent that the 12 strokes to be administered would be with the light cone, as was done in the case with juveniles, and that it be carried out at the place where such sentences were usually carried out.

Constables Lommended

Two Police Constables, DPC 494, Mah Kun, and DPC 771, L21 Chaung, were commended this morning at Central Court by Mr | appellant's property. Him-shing Lo for their part in capturing a thick

linving been in possession of keys inged mother end a wife and hearding to Wellington College | children to support. The Judge (at Bridges Street) and a pick- said that the sentence was a lock and having stolen from the very moderate one, for the of-College w sum of money and a fence and rejected the abotal. typewriter on the evening of December 4. Ting was sent to Hung, who was sentenced prison for three months on the 10 months for breach of a life first charge and nine on the l second.

According to a description read in Court by Inspector Howel the two DPCs had been on duty at Bridges Street on the had been killed there and he night, when they had seen man drop out from a window of to Hongkong. the College, look beliend him and run away. They gave chase Other appointments . listed John Foster Dulles, and other distance away. He had said he

It-was notified in the Govern-Education Officer, has resumed Revenue for the month of ment. Carette today, that in about a month ago on his annual prefered that Criminal Sessions three-month business with the provisions three-month business with the provisions vice Mr Loung Fung-ki.

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Magistrate's Admonition

"This is a very serious offence—1; was very wicked of you to steal water from a fire hydrant," said Mr Hin-shing Lo in Central Court this morning, speaking to Ng Ngor, o 47 Lookhart Road, charged with having tampered with a fire hydrant and having stolen wa'er yesterday at Bonham Strand East.
"This water is for the

protection of both rich and poor and you endangered them by taking some of it. "I agree," sald Ng. "When I say comething," replied Mr Lo, "It is not for you kindly to agree or

a viriuous woman." Ng was fined \$100 on the first charge and \$200 on the second.

disagree, because what I

any is right. You are not

FOUR APPEALS DISMISSED

convicted persons against the 'Magistrates' sentences were dismissed by Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Appeal Court this morning. Ip Sek-kuen, who was sentenced to 12 months for lareiny from the person, asked the Court to take into consideration that he had to care for his aged mother and several children-his wife had died in the Kwong Wah Hospital.

Four appeals brought by

Mr Justice Scholes said that the appallant had two previous convictions one , of which was for a similar offence. He said he could see no merits in this appeal. However, in respect of the appellant's children and mother, he would ask Senior Crown Counsel to ask the Government department concerned to look into the matter and take any necessary steps with regard to the children. Chan Hung, who had been

sentenced to six months' hard various labour for breach of a life deproperty included some money which he wished to be returned to him for his aged mother. He MACAO COMPLAINT

appellant was not arrested by vieus convictions including some the Hongkong Police but by a for similar effences. civilian who had come with him from Macao, and had made a complaint to the Hongkong ceiving stolen property, also had Police that the appellant had his appeal against sentence disstolen his money. A complaint had also been received from the Macao Police authorities. Mr Blair-Kerr said at the pre-

sent stage there would be no question of releasing the money to the appellant. Mr Justice Scholes dismissed

the appeal and said he would I make to order in respect of the . Wong For, who was convioled on a charge of larceny in dwell-The thick was Ting Kai, of 43. ing and was centenced to three Lockhart Rosd, charged with | months, raid that the had har

> The fourth appellant, deportation order, said that he could not return to China because of the conditions prevailing there. He added that soveral of his family members had no alternative but to return

Businessman's

kong this morning of Mr Frank Criminal L. Chapman, Far Eastern representative of the Van Housen and Sessions Dates Jacger Company.

The late Mr. Chapman, who It was notified in the Govern-

had been in the Far East for mont Gozetto today that the more than 30 years, arrived Hon, the Chief Justice has

Gets His Sentence Reduced

Banishee's Plea

A banishee succeeded in obtaining a reduction of sentence when he appealed before the Full Court, comprising Mr Justice T. J. Gould and Mr Justice C. W. Reece, this morning.

The man, Lee Ming, had been sentenced to three years' hard labour for returning from banishment, and to one year for possession of arms. His appeal was on the grounds of severity. Appellant told the Court that he had no intention of returning to the Colony. When he enter-Communist China the authorities there detained him for two months and then told him that since he belonged to Hongkong, he must return here. They therefore sent him back to

Hongkong. ... After perusing the appellant's riminal record, Mr Justice Gould said that as appellant had only one previous conviction, the Court would reduce the sentence for breach of a geporiation order to one year and six months, to cun consecutively to the case-year team for possession of arms.

. . CASE REMANDED

Another banishee, Yim Hol, who "appealed against' his sentence of three years for breach of a deportation order, was remanded until 9.80 a.m. on Wednesday next when he said by was never sent out of Hougkong, but had merely been taken to Big Wave Bay, put aboard a junk there, and then returned ashoro after a few minutes' interval.

Asked by the Court If the could say anything as to the appellant's allegation, Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, said he had no direct information as for as the appellant was concerned but it was the practice when benishees dound themselves in British territory to report at once to the authorities, when steps would be taken to re-banish them.

Mr. Justice Gould said that their cright be the case, but what

An appeal by Kwok Lok added that the Police had against his scolence of three alleged that the money was | morth aix months hard labstolen property but he would jour, imposed on him, on three say that it was his own money, counts of larceny and cole of housebreaking and larceny, was Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior I dismissed. Mr Justice Gould Crown Counsel, said that the told appellant he had many pre-

> Mok Kwal, sentenced to 15 months' hard labour for remissed. He said he asked a man who ewed him \$45 for the return of the loan, and the man handed him two watches. He claimed he did not know the watches had been stolen.

Mr Justico Gould told appellant he had had a fair trial and a foir sentence, and dismissed the appeal.

FRENCHSALLOR

French seeman on board the ss La Charente, lying in Taikoo Docks was remanded until December 18 by Mr Lawrence Loong at Central today on a charge of unlewfully assaulting a Chinese male, Lau Chung, on board the ship. Willoquet, Mr Raymond

French Vice-Consul was sworn in as interpreter. The accused challenged the jurisdiction of the Court to try him on the grounds that he was a French sailor in uniform, and on board a French warship.

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